BRIGHT, INDEED

Is the Ontlook for Democracy, According to Chairman Harrity,

TWO CAUSES FOR CONGRATULATION Senator Hill Will Take an Active

A TRIBUTE TO CHAIRMAN ATKINSON

Part in the Campaign.

From the Chairman of the National Comof Work to Be Done.

New York, September 13.-(Special.)-There is an air of hope and buoyancy about the national democratic headquarters today more noticeable than at any time since the opening of the campaign and doubt is rapidly giving way to confidence. There are two causes for congratulation today: First, the returns from Maine showing a decrease in the republican majority of more than onethird; and, second, the authorized anncement of Senator Hill's acceptance of the invitation to speak at the rally of Brooklyn's democracy, Monday night. Senator Hill is exceedingly strong in Brooklyn-even more so than in New Nork city; and the democracy of the City of Churches has always followed him with blind devotion. It is particularly significant, therefore, that he is to open the campaign there, and on the same stand, too, from which he announced his famous shibboleth, "I am a democrat,"

McLaughiin, the leader of the democratic forces of Brooklyn, is hard at work and it was through him that Mr. Hill was booked for Monday night's engagement. Lieutenant Governor Sheehan brought the news to the national headquarters, and on every side today, democrats are congratulating themselves that the republicans are deprived of their most fruitable argument, as to why Cleveland cannot carry New York.

All Knew He'd Do It. Mr. Hill has done just what those who knew him best said he would do and of all those who have ever been ready to give him proper credit, none have been more outspoken than Chairman Harrity. my, by denouncing Mr. Hill for not having plunged headforemost into the campaign in New York, before it was duly naugurated. Of course, this came from the same quarter from which has sprung bitter attacks upon Hill and Tammany, in apparently insane ignorance of the fact that without their support New York would be so solidly welded into the republican column that it would cease to be even missionary ground.

Mr. Hill will be among the first to consent, it was understood by both parties that the campaign here would not be actively opened until approximately the middle of September. Not until about two weeks ago did the state committee establish headquarters and settle down for business, and among its first important work is the placing of Mr. Hill in the field. The way is now clear to carry New York hands down, if the idiots will let Tammany alone and give it a fair

There Was No Deal. Very naturally, the republicans intimate that a deal has been made between Cleveland and Hill, and they are speculating as to its nature. There has been no deal that the nest will be left to take care of itself and that Mr. Cleveland will extend to Mr. Hill the distinguished consideration that attaches to the office of United Mr. Hill, like the loyal democrat he is, will conduct himself as befits the recognition that should be paid by any unswerving democrat to the standard bearer of

The returns from Maine are full of significance. Reed's majority for congress blican majority of 18,000, as in 1888, than 8,000 of carrying the state. This, with the republican slump of 11,000 votes in little Vermont, is a magnificent demonstration of the turning tide of democratic Maine democrat telegraphed Chairman Harrity: "Satan's kingdom is indeed

The condition of affairs in the south is being watched with interest at national headquarters and reports are encouraging | the way in demonstrating the supreme exaggeration of the third party talk. From North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee word comes that the democracy is safe, though in these states something more than the usual fight is on hand, on account

of the third party.

orgia is giving the national mittee no trouble at all, and the condition of affairs there, Chairman W. F. Harrity said to me today:
"I am delighted to observe the enthusiasm with which the party in Georgia is at work and General Dickinson, the chairman of the campaign committee, and myself have frequently discussed the splendid management of Chairman Atkinson and his associatos.

kept up with the situation in Georgia very closely, as it is an October state; but we have done nothing there, feeling perfectly satisfied to leave the work en-tirely in the hands of the state organization. I wish the democracy in every state was as thoroughly organized as in

Harrity on the National Outlool Of the national outlook, Mr. Harrity says: "There is every reason why we should feel gratified with the presen condition of affairs. The political outlook is very encouraging for the democrat party. No better evidence of this can be hirnished than is found in the ceturns from Vermont, where the republican majority has fallen off about 11,000, as com pared with the vote in September, 1888, and in those from Arkansas, where the democratic majority has been very largely ncreased. The result of the elections to be held in Florida on October 4th, and in Georgia October 6th, are likely to be in Arkansas; and in November, we shall be sure to carry all of the southern states

Decisive Democratic Victories "I need scarcely say," Mr. Harrity continued, "that the outcome of the Maine election is particularly gratifying. The very decided decrease in the republican depressing effect upon the republican managers; and it will stimulate the dem ocratic leaders to increased effort and renewed energy. In view of the recent decisive democratic victories we are warranted in predicting democratic success I know of nothing to stand in the way of that success unless our voters bec over-confident and relax their efforts. This ought to be and will be guarded The Doubtful States.

"Advices from the close and doubtful northern states," continued Chairman Harrity, "justify us in confidently expecting that they will cast their electoral votes for Cleveland and Stevenson, I refer particularly to New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut. In New York we have a thoroughly united democratic party under most efficient leaders and good results may be depended upon In addition we have reason to expect we shall carry some of the western states notably Wisconsin and Illinois and, as the republican managers well know, the electoral votes of several states of the far western states will be lost to Harrison and Reid. Altogether, the democrats of the country have a right to feel thorough ly satisfied with the situation, and victory is sure to be ours, if we shall continu fight to that end with all the ability, energy, courage and determination at our nd, in order that success may be

ticorgians Doing Good Work.

Major A. O. Bacon, who for severa weeks has been busily engaged in assisting in the direction of the vast army of speakers, leaves for Macon tonight for a few days on legal business. He will return next week and resume his important connection with the committee on speakers. He will devote most of his time between now and the election in the service of the national committee where his work is highly appreciated, and for which the democracy, not only of Georgratitude.

Flem. duBignon also leaves for Georgia and will also return next week. He i in daily conference at the national head-quarters and will soon take the stump in the west unless he is called to more important work in assisting in the direct tion of the campaign, which is probable CLARK HOWELL.

LATEST FROM MAINE.

Returns Show a Decreased Plurality for the Republicans.

Portland, Me., September 13.—One hundred and seventy-seven towns give Cleaves, republican, 40,443; Johnson, democrat, 33,135; Hussey, prohibitionist, 949; scattering, 928. In 1890 the same towns gave Burleigh 37,908; Thompson, 25,639; Clark, 1,540; scattering, 773. The republican plurality is 7,308 against 12,279 in 1890.

If the vote to hear from comes at the same rate of gain the total vote will be about 68,500 republican; 58,500 democratic, or about 10,000 republican plurality. We can only guess at the prohibition and labor votes, as many towns have not given them, but call them, prohibition, 2,300; labor, 1,500. This is the lightest vote on a presidential year since 1872. In 1888 the governor's vote stood, republican, 74,401; democratic, 61,348; prohibition, 3,109; labor, 1,526; scattering, 20; total, 145,384.

The first district with thirteen towns to hear from, gives Reed 13,827; Ingraham, 12,282; Reed's majority, 1,545. The remaining towns will probably increase it to 2,000 or more. All the republican county ticket in Cumberland county, save the sheriff, is elected. The latter is in doubt, but is claimed by the democrats, with chances in their favor. This is the first election under the Australian ballot system, and it appears to be satisfactory, except that it delays the count. In the third and fourth districts Milliken and Boutelle are re-elected without the shadow of a doubt, although the former is running behind his ticket.

At 3 o'clock p. m. today returns had been Portland, Me., September 13.-One hun

CONNECTICUT'S DEMOCRACY.

LANDED AT LAST.

The Normannia's Passengers Quartered in Surf Hotel.

AND PEACE REIGNS ON FIRE ISLAND

The Court Vacates the Injunction and the People Submit.

THE PASSENGERS SHOUT WITH JOY

As They March from the Boat to Their New Quarters in the Hotel-Troops to Be Withdrawn.

Fire Ireland, N. Y., September 13 .-From all indications, the baymen's little war is over. The prompt action of Governor Flower has quelled the disturbances, the state has asserted rights over its acquired property, and last quartered in the Surf hotel, after an experience in quarantine that will live with them for years. The troops arrived about noon and their presence strated to the clam-diggers that further resistance was useless, so when the news was received that the court had vacated the injunction nothing remained for then except to permit the health officers to peacefully land the Normannia's passen-gers who had passed the night on the

The first intimation of the court's action was received by the Associated Press and immediately communicated to the passengers on the Cepheus, who acknowledged the receipt of the good news by loud cheers, the band at the same tim

playing "America." Soon afterwards Sheriff Darling reselved a dispatch from Governor Flower, instructing him to aid in the work of anding the passengers as the injunction had been vacated. Senator McPherson and A. M. Palmer came ashore for th purpose of locating rooms for the use of wearled passengers, who soon disemparked and set foot on shore for the first time in three weeks. Everything is quiet and as there is no further need for the naval reserves and troops they will probably go back tomorrow. Scenes at the Botel.

A great bustle followed the arrival of the passengers at the hotel. Considering the fact that 500 guests arrived within five minutes it was natural that some confus should result. Every one was good natur however, and waited patiently until as-signed to their quarters. Inside of two hours all were comfortably located. No distinction was made in the disposition of rooms. It was all lottery, but there was no grambling. Second cabin passengers were put in the western end and first cabin easterly. At 6:30 o'clock p. m. sup per was served. It would be difficult happier crowd than that which filled dining room. Conventionalities were aside. Every one knew every one else and congratulations were sh from every quarter of the room. No strict thought of it one-half the passengers could have walked up shore half a mile, hired cat boats and sailed to the main shore.

A wing storm is now raging and all the passengers are thankful that they are not the Cepheus tonight.

Flower Is Firm. In reply to an offer of the men from In reply to an offer of the men from Islip te withdraw the injunction if the governor would promise to sell the hotel, Governor Flower sent this telegram; New York, September 13.—S. A. Jennings: Your dispatch received and your proposition declined. The conduct of the people of Islip in refusing shelter to the passengers of the Normannia, and in attempting, by main force, to prevent their landing on state property, is a disgrace to our commonwealth. The state accepts no terms from lawbreakers except submission to its authority. Your proposition is an insult to the executive and to the state.

A. M. Palmer tonight said, while the passengers feel that they have been put to great hardship, they have nothing but praise for Governor Flower. He has shown himself a man all the way through. "One thing I want to say that the American public has gone crazy on the cholera. Not one American has yet died on any infected ships. The disease only takes hold of underfed and unclean persons. I have lived with it for eighteen days and I know." Islip to withdraw the injunction if

with it for eighteen days and I know."

During the Day.

Babylon, N. Y., September 13.—The health authorities are confident this morning that the injunction against the landing of the passengers of the Cepheus on Fire island will be dismissed today. This confidence seems to have been strengthened after a conference over the wire with Governor Flower and Dr. Jenkins, who arrived here on a after a conference over the wire with Governor Flower and Dr Jenkins, who arrived here on special train from New York and went

on board the steamer Ripple, which had steamed up for them, and left for Fire isl-and at once. The conference lasted about an hour, after which Dr. Jenkins left for

Conference with the Military.

It is understood at Fire island, that several military officers were summoned by Governor Flower last night to discuss the situction. This, if true, makes it reasonable to suppose that troops will be sent on from New York during the day, if the efforts to dissolve the injunction bear fruit. It was said at the Surf hotel early this morning that a large body of policemen were on their way from New York to the beach. Bay men seemed to have given up all idea of resistance about midnight and returned in an orderly manner. Some of them sailed away on their cat boats and yachts to their homes on Bay Shore, Saville and Islip, but quite a large tody of men were left behind to await developments. They were stationed west of the hotel,

in the direction of the dock. On board were Mr. Ward and R. A. Thompson, the old gentleman who, resterday appealed so eloquently but fruitless. for mercy from the mob; one policeman from the New York river patrol, who handled the ours, and two cabin here.

The Correspondence.

The following dispatches explain them

New York, September 13.—To the Sheriff of Suffolk County: Five hundred naval reserves and soldiers are on their way by water to Babyion to aid you in preserving the peace Protect the passengers.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER, Governor.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER, GOVERNOT.

To Roswell P. Flower, Governor... No troops or naval reserves freessary as all the people have left the island, and will abide by the law ALBERT M. DARLING, Sheriff.

To the Sheriff of Suffolk County... Troops will arrive in Babylon about To'clock p. m.

eem it necessary.
ROSWELL P. FLOWER, Governor. ROSWELL P. FLOWER, GOVERNOR—
To Roswell P. Flower, Governor—Have seen the colonel of the regiment and informed him that there is no need for troops going to Fire island. The people will abide by the law. No further need of my return to Fire island. await here your further commands.

ALBERT M. DARLING, Sheriff.

Milk for the Bables.

An Associated Press representative was at the landing when the small craft came up. No body of men were in sight, but occupants did not full to adhere to their agreement that no one from the Cepheus agreement that no one from the Cepheus would set foot on the sandy shores of the islands. Mr. Thompson asked the Associated Press representative to awaken Dr. Voight or some of the health officers in order that they could have clean water to wash themselves and some towels. Mr. Thompson looked so fagged out and spoke in such a hopeless tone that the hearts of the sworn officers who heard him were touched in an instant and all of them made a dash for the rooms which were not octouched in an instant and all of them made a dash for the rooms which were not occupied by the sleeping reporters, and all the towels, pieces of soar and buckets filled with clear, cool water were speedily put on the yacht. Messrs. Thompson and Ward, when they realized that they were in contact with fellow reatures who displayed some sympathy and humanity, and touched by their forlors condition ventured to ask if milk could be secured for the children. A raid was immediately organized on the kitchen, and in a few minutes as big a can of creamy fluid as could be wished for was on board the craft. The two spokesmen then discovered that the wo-

as big a can or creamy fluid as could be wished for was on board the craft. The two spokesmen then discovered that the women on board and in fact the men would no doubt be hungry, and asked if there were any prospects of an early breakfast.

Two or three men ran back to the hotel and jumped around the corridor in a vain effort to find the steward's sleeping apartment, and being unsuccessful raised such a din that sleepy heads appeared from nearly every door on the first floor. The steward and chief cook were among them, and in three minutes were dressed and in the kitchen, where they started fires for breakfast. When Messrs. Thompson and Ward started on their return trip they seemed to be in a happier mood.

When an Associated Press correspondent and another, reporter left Fire island for an eight-mile sail to Babylon, where this dispatch was filed, nearly all of the passengers seemed to be on the upper deck. As the newspaper yacht came alongside the Cepheus the poople on board were told that they would probably be allowed to land today. A wild yell of delight greeted these words.

the state in possession of its property."

Quarantine, N. Y., September 13.—No new cases reported. Passengers on Belgen, Champagne and Aller released today. The sheriff has informed Flower that troops are no longer needed at Fire island. They will be withdrawn tomorrow. Cholers in Nevada.

Virginia City, Nev., September 13.—A man named Gland died at Empire yester-day. Doctors report the disease as genuine

In France, Germany and Russia.

St. Petersburg, September 13.—Saturday the total number of new cholera cases throughout the empire was 2,810; deaths, 1,326; decrease, 2,844 new cases; 1,184 deaths. From Friday to yesterday sixty-four new cases and twenty-seven deaths were reported in St. Petersburg, an increase of two new cases and a decrease of one death. Owing to the marked decrease in the lavages of the epidemic only weekly returns will henceforth be issued.

Paris, September 13.—Twenty deaths from cholera here yesterday. No new cases reported. The weekly report issued by the public health department says there has been a rapid decrease of the disease. A number of isolated cases are occurring in the northern departments. The epidemic, however, is rife at Brionne, in the department of Eure.

We All Endorse It.

Bayannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—

We All Endorse It.

Savannah, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—
Muyor McDonough today telegraphed the mayor of Detroit to express Savannah's desire to be a party to a perition to be presented by the cities of the United States to the president asking that immigration into the United States be stopped for hinery days. Twenty city governments, it is stated, have so far endorsed the netition.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED Was the Condition of Mrs. Harrison Yester

Mrs. Harrison's condition yesterday was critical. There is a slight improvement this morning. Dr. F. E. Dougherty is on his way from New York, and will meet Drs. Gardner and Trudeau in consultation upon his arrival, after which a statement will

his arrival, after which a statement will be given to the press.

President Harrison makes no effort to conceal his great anxiety over the condition of Mrs. Harrison and has been at her bedside nearly the entire day. The whole family share his deep concern and all are evidently apprehensive of a continuance of the present unflavorable symptoms. They are doing their unest to cheer the patient up and have succeeded so well that she is not fully aware of the extreme gravity of her case. Dr. Gardner said there had been a slight improvement since yesterday. Dr. Dougherty, of New York, a specialist, is expected to arrive here at midnight. After consultation an official bulletin will be issued. Until then the family prefer to say nothing regarding the character of her malady. Mrs. Harrison wishes to be moved to Washington and the transfer will be made if she is strong enough. For illness may prevent the president being present in Washington at the Grand Army encanyment.

Death of a Rear Admiral.

Washington, September 13.—Rear Admiral.

Washington, September 13.—Rear Admiral.

John C. Howell died at Folkestone, Englangesterday. During the war he took a prophen part in the south Atlantic and gulf blocking work.

A FAIRY STORY.

That Is What Will Horton's Statement Under Oath Is Considered.

CALLED IT A CONFESSION

And in It He Exonerates His Brother of Bridge Burning.

HE IMPLICATES MR. WILL KYLER.

But His Story Is Given So Little (Cre The Trial at Sandersville Begun.

Sandersville, Ga., September 13.-(Spe cial.)-Will Horton, the convict who is doing life sentence in the Dade coal mines, has confessed that he fired the bridge which were burned on the Central railroad last October and in his confession he implicates Mr Tom Kyler one of the most rominent and successful planters of Wash ington county. The same confession acquits Fred Horton, who is now on trial for his life, charged with the same offense.

tells. Fred and Will Horton were jointly indicted for the bridge burning and early this spring Will was convicted and given a life term, barely escaping the gallows On that trial Mr. Kyler testified that Horon had told him that he and Fred had done he burning and that they had written ose letters to The Constitution which in the trials. Horton denied that he had ever made such an admission and declared that he would get even with Kyler.

Fred Horton's trial began yesterday and he convict was brought back from the mines to testify. Yesterday was consumed in securing a jury and reading the bill of indictment. Only two or three witnesses were examined and the real battle began this morning. Solicitor Evans was assisted in the prosecution by Judge Hines, of Atlanta, and Harris & Rawlings, of Sandersville, while Judge Twiggs, of Augusta, appeared for the defense.

The Brothers in the Same Bost.
The testimony against Fred Horton was the same as that against his brother. The threats they had made, their proximity to the burning bridges and the fact that they had written the letters were all brought out as clearly as they were in the convict's

known that he was a convict. His stripes had given place to a neat black cutaway, with a vest of the same color and a pair of light trousers were set off with bright shining shoes, while his shirt was white and snotless and his fees alone with the same colors. and spotless and his face cleanly shaven.

Judge Twiggs did the coaching and h did it well. So deftly was the convict han dled by the clever judge that the confession captured the big audience and held it, too, until Judge Hines shattered all faith in the story. Horton's story, as he first recited it, had no features of a well-studied part, but created the impression that it was coming straight from the heart. But when he went through that scathing cross-examination of Judge Hines's a change came over all.

"and Fred was not with me. He knew nothing at all of it." "WE there any one with you?" Judge Twiggs asked.

was the answer. "I'd rather tell," said Horton. "I'm up for life and that man helped me when I needed help and I can't do myself any good by giving his name. No, I won't tell—I'll

The Story Horton Told. Horton then told that he and his brother, Fred, did get on the Central train, as was proved on Will's trial, the Sunday the burning was done, but he declared it was to hunt for a boy of his brother Jim's who had run away from home. When they left the train at Tennille, the convict declared, they went home and he did not see clared, they went home and he did not see Fred any more until after his arrest. "I am under my oath," the convict said, "and I say Fred wasn't with me when I burned the bridges, and what's more, he

burned the bridges, and what's more, he did not know anything of it. I wrote those letters to The Constitution, hoping the express company would turn Braswell, Horton and Thornton out of jail. Then when I found they wouldn't do it, I hired two negroes to help me and on that Sunday night this friend of mine, whose name I won't call, went to work. The negroes burned all the bridges above Tennille and burned all the bridges above Tennille and we burned them below."

Judge Hines went at the convict carefully, guarding every point well. He made him tell the entire story over again and then

"Who were those negroes?"

Horton hesitated a few minutes, all the time glancing over the jury—"Henry Dixon and Joe South, two negroes who had been working for me."

The convict described the negroes, but could not tell where they could be found. He said he thought they came to his plantation from Hancock county. Forty dollars was the price he paid them, but he had never seen them after the county. was the price he paid them, but he had never seen them since that night. "Now, Mr. Horton," said Judge Hines, "who was the man who was with you?" Horton was silent.

"Who?" asked the judge again.
"I don't want to tell," replied Horton.
"But you must," remarked Judge Hines.
"Must I?" asked the convict.

"Must I?" asked the convict.
"Yes," was the answer.
"Well then," began the convict witness.
Every one in the courthouse leaned forward to hear. It was deathly still. "That man," Horton said, "was—w.n.—Tom Kyler."

They Bon't Iselieve It.

The suspense was over and Horton's story was ruined before that audience. No one present appeared to believe it for an instant, while many warmly and indignantly denied it. Mr. Kyler was present in the courthouse, but no attempt was made to arrest him and, judging from what the sheriff says, none will be. Many think that Horton not only wants to acquit his brother, but that he wants to see Mr. Kyler, whose testimony was so dismaging, wear the chains and convict garb along with tam.

tons and Braswells have been mixed be-fore. The convict's father shot a man named Braswell and before he died Will Horton cut his head off.

Mr. Kyler stands as well in the county as any one and no one believes Horton's story.

Mr. Kyler was called into the courtroom again after the convict had left the stand.

"There's not a word of truth in Horton's statement," he said, "and that's easily proved. I am able to prove clearly where I was all that night by the very best people. Will Horton wrote me a note asking me to swear to a lie just after his arrest, and his mother took that note from a sewing machine drawer in my house. I'm ready to be arrested and investigated."

E. C. BRUFFEY.

THROWN FROM THE TRACK.

Illinois Central.

Lincoln, Ill., September 13.—A part of the accommodation train on the Champaign and Havana division of the Illinois Central was thrown from the track near here last night, and twelve persons were injured, and several may die. Frank Edgell, Middleton, skull fractured, will die. Mrs. John Ritcher, Burtonview, Ill., lower limbs paralyzed, body bruised and spine injured, will probably die. Boy of Mrs. Ritcher, cut on the head, not expected to recover. J. O. Kirkpatrick, Lincoln, Ill., head mashed, internal injuries, will die. The following are painfully, but not fatally injured: Conductor Gossett, Mrs. William Ballard, Rev. James Best, Carl Busch, Albert McQuay and — Pfeitzinger. The wreck was caused by a washout. The train jumped the track on a curve and was, as some of the passengers assert, making very fast time.

St. Louis, September 13.—While a train consisting of an electric motor car and a trailer car were coming down a steep grade on the State and Sydney street branch of the Union Depot line, near the corner of Ninth and Russell streets, the motorman lost control of his car and the train rushed down the decline at a frightful speed. In turning a sharp curve, the trailer, which was crowded with passengers, was derailed and turned over and all the passengers hurled to the ground with great force. An unknown young man was instantly killed and the following fatally injured: Miss A. M. Jones, Adolph Schnell, Miss Anna Mose, Barbado Scheriu, Rudolph Hortenan. A dozen others were wounded more or less seriously. The car had fifty-one passengers. Lost Control of His Car.

WAR IN INDIAN TERRITORY setween the Nationals and Progr

Between the Nationals and Progressives Several Persons Killed.

Lehigh, I. T., September 13.—The situation over the contested national election between the two political parties, the Choctaw nation, nationals and progressives, grows more warlike every hour. It is reported now that a band of nationalists have killed twelve progressives near McAllister. Everything is in an uproar. S. H. Lester, a white man, but a citizen by marriage, who has been resulting a red-hot progressive newspaper at South McAllister, has placed himself under the protection of the United States authorities as the insurgents were after his scalp. The nationalists are concentrating and arming themselves. More serious trouble is expected. Governor Jones, who belongs to the progressives, keeps a heavy guard around him constantly.

Has Asked for The be Washington, September 13.—tovernor lones of thoutaw Indian mation, has requested the Indian bureas to send to his aid Indian police and troops to assist in suppressing acts of law lessness being committed by bands of mer with whom he says the authorities are unable

EATEN BY THE BUZZARDS.

Jacksonville, Fia., September 13.—A special from Houston, Suwanee county, says a young white man named James H. Meadows has been missing from home near here since last Saturday night. Today his body was found in the woods about a mile from the village. It was partially buried by soil and leaves and badly mutilated by buzzards. Several bruless were on the bend end on the bend. bruises were on the head and on the body. Meadows was last seen alive in company with Brown and Johns, two neighbors, who called him from his bed late Saturday night. The verdict of the coroner's jury charges them with the crime. They have been arrested but deny all knowledge of the murder. There is great excitement and extra guards have been placed around the jail at Live Oak, where the prisoners are confined.

ENDORSES THE THIRD PARTY. The Mott Faction of Republicans Come Out

Squarely for Exam.

Raleigh, N. C., September 13.—(Special.)
The Signal, the organ of the Mott wing the republicans, will create a sensation the republican state convention, and will sa "The platform adopted is of no avail, becauth demand for the unconditional repeal of the country government assets. morrow. It will attack in measured terms the republican state convention, and will say: "The platform adopted is of no avail, because the demand for the unconditional repeal of the county government system not only raises the negro issue but is opposed by many republicans. It would be a great calamity it by any means Enves and his venul and corrupt negroes should be put in control of the eastern counties. They would rob and plunder as they did twenty-three years ago. Knowing that the nomination of the Furches ticket has a strong tendency to lose Harrison the electoral vote and ruin forever the republican party here, it is our duty to oppose this ticket and to do all we can to bring about a crushing defeat for it. This we shall do without regard to personal or political consequences. Every phase of the political situation justifies and approves this action and we have the firm support of Mott, Russell and hundreds of other republicans, white and colored. Our afvice to vote against the democratic nonex. headed by Furches. Vote for the ticket headed by Exum, as a matter of principle in order to secure the two main results which are paramount with every republican: First, to secure the destruction of the democratic party in North Carolina. The ticket headed by Furches is simply and solely annexary to the democratic party, really a tenser to rouse the energies of the old Bourbons. The very men who forced the nomination know that the ticket cannot be elected, and do not expect it will be elected. Possessed of this knowledge, why they insisted on nominating a ticket is a mystery to every man who is endowed with any political sense.

Trenton, N. J., September 13.—The republican state convention met today. Ex-State Senator Nevins was made permanent chalrman. The platform adopted approves the Minneapolis platform condemns the democratic doctrine that the protective tariff is unconstitutional and endorses, in glowing terms. Harrison's administration. The rest of the platform deals with state issues, attacking the state ad

A Murderer Was Taken from a North Carolina Jail.

HANGING TO A WHITE DAK TREE

His Body Was Found Early Yes terday Morning.

HE SHOT DOWN A GEORGIAN.

And the People, Indignant at the Law's Delay, Made Short Work of Rim. The Attack on the Jail.

Mount Airy, N. C., September 13.—(Special.)—Thomas H. Allison, the tobacco worker, who shot down W. H. Brown in cold blood in this city about three weeks ago, was found, early this morning, swinging from a limb of a white oak tree about two miles this side of Dobson, the county

The murder will be relicuin was a Georgian, having lived at several points in that state. He had a position with Sparger state. He had a position with Sparger state.

Allison had killed two or three na fore. His people live at Statesville. fore. His people live at Statesville.

When the case concerning the present affair came up at the last term of court it was postponed. This enraged a great many, who thought it meant his escape from the gallows. Lynching was then freely talked by many, but since then the excitement has somewhat subsided and the guards have been taken away from the jail.

In the same cell with Allison was Leonidas McKnight, who is under sentence of death for burglarizing the house of Mrs. S. P. Taylor, of this place.

S. P. Taylor, of this place. Taken From Jail. A posse of masked men, numbering about twenty in all, on horseback, went to the jail at Dobson last night at 1 o'clock. One of the party played prisoner and was swearing loudly that he would not be put in jail. The other part of the crowd made out as if they had brought the prisoner to the jail and called the jailer, who came to the door

and called the jailer, who came to the door in his night clothes.

Last as the jailer unlocked the door the mob pushed it open and grabbed him, placing a pistol to his head and demanding the key to Ton Alison's cell.

In the melee the jailer's lamp was knocked out of his hand and came near setting things on fire. Several pushed into his room where his family was frantic and found the key.

room where his family was frantic found the key.

Making the jailer act as guide the a proceeded to the cell.

McKnight cried out, "My God, they

Alison replied, "No they are after me."

Then both in night clothes began pleading for mercy. Allison was taken out in his night clothes and in the rain was conducted just two miles north of Do hanged to a tree.

The jailer in the meantime had rung the sourthouse alarm and had raised a possecurithouse alarm and had raised a possecurity but to no avail. Who composed the lynching party no one knows but it is thought they were some of the best people of the surrounding country. Thus ended the career of a man who had who had threatened the lives of His remains will be carried to Btat. The killing of Brown occurred streets of Mount Airy and was unpreadlison being mad because Brown to run a race with him.

A CRAZY GRANDMOTHER

Takes Two Children Into a Burning House

Takes Two Children Into a Burning H and They Burn to Death.

Albany, Ga., September 13.—(Speci News was received here from Camilla that on yesterday afternoon a negro cab the plantation of Mr. J. H. Scarfe, about miles from town, was destroyed by fire two negro children lost their lives.

They were near the house where their reuts had left them in charge of their ograndmother, who carried them into the soft the flames and there left them, were burned to death in sight of their par who were hastening from the field to trave them.

SHOT BY THE ROBBERS.

A United States Marshal and His Posts A United States Marshal and Ris Killed in California.

Fresno, Cal., September 13.—A posse has been after Evans and Sontas, round them at Sampson today. The made a desperate defense and blied States Marshal McMinnis, Diek Ois man named Wilson and one other, name has not yet been learned. George who was wounded bufore, was again and the horse ridden by Constable Hill was shot from under him. Add officers are going in pursuit.

ow. L. Calhoun Will Leave the City omorrow-He Goes to Meet the Old Soldiers of the South.

HE COMMITTEE TO MEET IN RICHMOND

the Davis Monument.

ants should not forget, in the excite-of current events, that she has pledged elf to subscribe a liberal amount toerection of a monument to Jeffer-

The matter is now brought home to the or of every citizen in the south by the mouncement that the general committee ill assemble in Richmond, Va., on the 17th

the amounts of their subscriptions, but are are several who have not yet complied h their agreement in the matter. The is still open and if there are any who fully received.

cheerfully received.

Nearly three years have now passed since grand old gentleman was laid away his simple tomb, and another winter will on lay its emblem of purity upon his grave. It is that has not yet forgotten the proud I chieftain, nor in the din of her busy marcre will she soon forget him.

It seems like a beautiful providence that a Davis, in spite of his long imprisonment and the many privations to which he is subjected just after the war, should il have been spared to such a ripe old and should have lived, in spite of his ables, to be the patriarch as well as prince of his people.

Faster than the old-time southerners have seed into the rear of time have the new nerations sprung up to inherit, with the valry of the old days, a love and a revence for the knightly old hero that is sely akin to worship.

It satisful to worship.

arches, her people, her enterprises are arly all new.
But in spite of the novelty that attaches self to her career Atlanta is proud of the traditions and glories in the memory of at old Atlanta that answered the call of resident Davis with the very first troops at went into battle. The records will low that for nearly a year Atlanta, by ason of her contributions to the southern my, was known as the banner city of the onfederacy.

If is therefore proper that Atlanta should the first to answer the roll call of south-en cities. If there are any who will criti-tic her for taking a part in the great enrise she can point to the services of ry Grady—that gifted evangel of the south and, standing in the shadow of monument she can say that while the h is loyal to the present it is also loving

he past.

any southerners contributed to build Many southerners contributed to build magnificent monument to General Grant, and the fair-minded people of every section will heartily endorse and approve the enterprise of building a monument to Mr. Davis. No one will criticize the course of Atlanta except those whose respect she can afford to sacrifice.

The monument will not be a reminder of sectional animosity, but a token of all that is true, good and beautiful in the past, and in that respect it will only appeal to the broadest patriotism of the republic.

The committee that meets in Richmond, Va., next Naturday is composed of the sating confederate veterens of the south. It is made up of one representative from such state and one from the Indian territory.

eral Gordon's Order.

adquarters United Confederate Veterans, Orleans, La., May 7, 1892.—General Or-No. 58.—The general commanding hereby into the following members of the United Gederate Veterans' Association in conformith the unanimous vote of the convention it is to an other than the convention of the same of the convention of the same of the convention of the convention

Genral John Boyd, Lexington, Ky. General John C. Underwood, Chi-

or General John C. Chuerwood, Chih. Ill.
heral Joseph Hodgson, Mobile, Ala.
heral W. L. Calhoun, Atlanta, Ga.
jor General J. J. Dickison, Ocala, Fla.
R. H. Holliday, Clinton, Y. C.
ptain B. H. Teague, Alken, L. C.
lliam Akers, Washington, D. C.
committee will meet subject to the call
he chairman. By order of
J. B. GORDON, General Commanding.
BGE MOORMAN, Adjutant. General
d Chief of Staff.
Judge Calhoun Leaves, Tomorrow.

Judge Calhoun Leaves, Tomorrow.

Ige W. L. Calhoun, who is Georgia's sentative on the general committee, leave for Richmond tomorrow.

any one desires to aid in the enter-of building the monument he can make emittance to Judge Calhoun during all. It is hoped that every one who se to contribute will manifest their ation in a practical way.

The Calhoun before he leaves the city be glad to confer with any of the old ans or any of the citizens who have dians or ideas to suggest to the general sittee.

object of the Meeting for which the tree is called together is to consider ters pertaining to the southern monure temple to be erected by the people south in honor of Mr. Davis and his tes in the confederacy. Every state south should liberally contribute to the enterprise and such a memorial be erected in the city of Richmond nicture to posterity the grand and picture to posterity the grand and ent characters that figured in that

rama.

see has thus far contributed more to the state in the south. Georgia not allow the other, states to get of her. She figured with too much nee during the war to be lagging now in the effort that seeks to perthe recollections of that great at a hould be a labor of love which state can surpass the others if homage to the memory of Mr. Atlanta should take the initial Georgia and pile up the contributions way as to appeal to the imitation town in the state.

enterprise is bound to succeed and rices of Mr. Davis will be fittingly believed.

tion is, will Georgians, as



General Daniels's Elegaent Words: Senstor John W. Daniels, a few mo ago in the city of New Orleans, gave u ance to the following sentiments in re-

ance to the following sentiments in regard to the monument:

"Let there be reared no unmenning shaft, but a temple, in which his own figure shall be the central object, and around which shall be grouped the heroic relies of the battles of the confederacy, and the pictured faces and the sculptured forms of the great and true and brave men who fought them. This is not yet accomplished, but I hope to see the movement grow until the temple shall stand—the battle abbey of the south—the undying memorial of the people who fought their own battles in their own way, for their own liberty as they conceived it, and who need give to the world no other reasons why."

The sympathies of every confederate vetteran and of every true southern man in Atlanta will follow Judge Calhoun in his mission to Richmond tomorrow.

DO YOU WANT TO THINK P

Then Keep Your Head Down and Restor the Tired Brain. From The New York Advertiser.

One of the leading British physicians, Dr. MacCormack, who had charge of the English

One of the leading British physicians, Dr. MacCormack, who had charge of the English ambulance in France during the memorable war, and who has otherwise distinguished himself in surgical art, has just made a discovery, which, although trifling in itself, opens up an entirely new line of study in connection with the human frame and its mental functions.

The discovery, which is none the less remarkable on account of its simplicity, deserves more attention than it has generally received. Its meed has been merely a few short paragraphs in the press, with jokes at the end to round them off and to pass the reader on in good humor to the next paragraph.

Now, when a man puts the world into the way of renewing its exhausted mental energies he ought to receive more recognition than this. Apparently the doctor has himself thought so, for he has just delivered a lecture at the society of arts, and thus made his discovery the common property of all mankind.

The discovery, like all truly great ones, is simplicity itself, says the doctor. When the brain power is pumped out and the head feels like a wrung sponge, and it is impossible to put two idea's together, it is merely necessary to put ones head into a horizontal position.

Dr. MacCormack came home very tired one night, so tired that he found he could not a even write an article for a medical journal. This was a most alarming state of mental exhaustion, quite enough to excite the greatest apprehension of himself and his friends.

A medical article, consisting of the longest words out of the English dictionary, short together pretty much in a heap and peppered out of a Latin ditto, would of course be the merest child's play to a medical man, who must have been tossing these terms about from infancy, so that a more poignant illustration of brain inanition could not have been afforded.

He was unable to ring for a pick-me-up. He was too far gone even to send for another doctor, as medical men who have temporarily lost all power of thought came back with a rush, ideas flow

It would be wrong to say that this idea, startling as it is, has burst upon the world full
fledged all once. Like most of other discoveries, it has had its forerunner, minor discovries, in which some glimpses and portions of
the whole truth have been revealed. For instance, it has long been the custom of the imperfectly educated when undertaking such an
exhausting task as writing a letter to bend the
head down very close to the paper, almost lying upon it, indeed, like the physician's.

They have found by experiment that when
the head is in this position the thoughts flow
more freely, the tongue then begins to execute
in the air the letters which are wanted, and
the hand is prompted to inscribe them on the
paper. By this means a letter is written in the
short space of an hour, or hour and a half,

short space of an hour, or hour and a half which, it the head had been kept erect, might have taken a fortnight or more, and probably never would have got finished at all.

The New Leather. From The St. Louis Republic.

"There are tricks in all trades except ours," said a St. Louis leather dealer, meditatively. "But even our trade has been recently in-vaded by about the cutest trick I ever heard of. Several months—perhaps a year—ago, lit-tle shoe shops sprang up in the eastern cities advertising to half-sole children's shoes for 15 and 20 cents. They had a great run. But the other dealers and workers were pospulussed as, Tex.

as, Tex.

and 20 cents. They had a great run. But the other dealers and workers were nonplussed. An examination of the work showed it neatly leather, and that, too, of a sound, substantial character. But how could the shops afford it? That was the question and it puzzled us for a long time. The truth came out finally, however, in this way:

"A St. Louis tanner, employed in a famou Cincinnati tannery, one day requested his em-ployers to increase his wages from \$1.50 to \$2 ployers to increase his wages from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. They refused, and he quit. That's where they made a mistake. He went to another tannery and sought employment, but was told there were no vacancies. He persisted in his efforts and at last informed the firm that he could show them a new kind of leather on which a fortune might be made. They laughed, and he gave them the secret. Then they took him in at \$5 a day. Now, what do you think this new and cheap leather is being made from? Tripe! And today tripe leather is quoted in our trade journals. Yes, sir, I suppose every trade has its tricks occasionally, and that's an ingenious one."

A Long Tramp.

A Long Tramp.

From The St. Louis Republic.

One of the tallest men seen in St. Louis for many a day was a prisoner, who was arraigned in the first district police court yesterday, on a charge of vagrancy. The man was William Syred, a Texan, and he had been caught sleeping in a freight car.

Everybody in the courtroom opened wide their eyes and mouths as he stooped down to get past the cage door and stalked up to Judge Morris's desk.

Clerk McKmnis became so excited that, instead of asking the usual question, "Guilty or not guilty?" he peered up into the stranger's face, and asked: "How tall are you?"

"Six feet eleven inches," was the reply. Then Mr. McKmnis recollected himself and went through the usual formula.

Judge Morris fined the man \$10, but afterward remitted the fine, perhaps out of curiosity to see the man walk down the street.

It was a sight to be seen, indeed. The man had to actually stoop to keep from hitting the electric lights. He was very slender as well as tall. He was by occupation, he stated, a railroad brakeman, and was temporarily "busted" when he went to sleep in the railroad car.

"busted" when he went to sleep in the railroad car.

He Had Seen Her Before.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I pride myself on never forgetting a face, but as a nomenciator I am a far-reaching, iridescent fallure," said A. G. Smoot as he hrushed the crumbs of the Lindell table d'hote out of bis whiskers. "Some years ago I was in a Boston street car when a lady entered whose face was very familiar. I felt that I knew her well, but to save me I could not recall her name. I shook hands with her, saked after her health and tried to make my-self very agreeable. She treated me to ice water, but that is a peculiarity of Boston women, so I didn't mind it. Finally she told me frankly that she had not the pleasure of my acquaintance. That bluffed me, but I handed her my card. She read the name and shook her head. She was quite sure that she had never even heard of me. I subsided and put on my thinking cap. Was she making game of me, or was it possible that I was mistaken? I couldn't make it out. That night I went to the theater and the mystery was solved. The woman I knew so well, but who had never heard of me. was that queen of tragedy, Mrs. D. P. Bowers."

Sir Edwin Arnold's Prophylatic.

Sir Edwin Arneld's Prophylatic.
Interview in New York Sun.
"More people die from bronchitis, teething and measles," the poet said, "than from cholera. It is not such a terrible disease. I have helped carry into hospital many persons afficied with it in the streets of India. It is no more than a colessal, protean stomachache. Six ple precautions will ward it off. Five drops of adrechloric acid in a cup of tee every other de will kill the bacillus. It cannot live in an addiciated stomach. I think the English and Admiran constitutions are almost proof against the disease when care is exercised.

tral City.

BIBB'S NEGROES FOR THE THIRD PARTY

That Is if the Republican Bosses Car Drive Them Into Line-Baseball Talk-Notes of the Town

Macon, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)
"The negro vote of Bibb county will go to
the third party."

This is the opinion of Colonel R. D. Locke as expressed to The Constitution correspondent yesterday afternoon. "And," he continued, "I think it would be safe to say that such will be the case all over the country. The republicans have put out no ticket themselves, and it is not at all likely that they can be in the main persuaded to vote in any other way than with the peo-

vote in any other way than with the peo-ple's party.

"Of course," said Colonel Locke, "there is a good percentage of the colored people who are working for Governor Northen's re-election and also for Colonel Hardeman and Commissioner Bradwell, but with the exception of these three the negroes do not care for any one on the state ticket.

"I am unable to say what the strength of the joint republican and third party vote in Bibb county may be, but it is not by any

Bibb county may be, but it is not by any means to be despised."

The expression of opinion by Colonel Locke opens up a new view of the situa-tion in the county and shows the necessity for more active work on the part of the democracy of Bibb. The Young Men's Democratic Club should be up and doing. It was organized as an offset to third party influence, and now is the time to get in its

good work.

The board of education of Bibb county held a most important meeting last night.

The public schools will open October
3d, a date that is somewhat later than is the ordinary custom, but under existing circumstances it is considered better to

postpone the opening until a later date.

The names of the classes in the high school were changed, and will be here-after known as junior, intermediate and senior, instead of C, B and A classes, as

The organization of the Vineville school was left unchanged. The first six grades will be taught in this school, as formerly. The committee on teachers reported the resignations of the following teachers: Miss Pauline Wannack, principal of the Second street school; Misses Effie Barden, Mattie B. Haile and Bertie Blue.

The recommendations of this committee were acted upon, with the following results: Mrs. A. E. Kenan was made principal of the Second street school; Mrs. P. F. Manson was made principal of the Whittle school, and the following additional changes were made in that school: Miss Florence Roberts was promoted to fifth class; Miss Annie Pound, to thirdyear class; Miss Leila May Sasnett, transferred from Alexander school to second-year class; Mrs. Collier, promoted to first year class, and Miss Agnes Smith elected

year class, and Miss Agnes Smith elected supernumerary.

Miss Ruby Jones was transferred to the first-year class in Orange street school, and Miss Mamie Guttenberger elected supernumerary in the same school. Miss Itosa Daniel was transferred to the feurth-year class in the Second street school, and Miss Laura Findlay was elected supernumerary for that school. Miss Tommie Ford was transferred to the second-year class in the Alexander Free school.

Miss Sallie Taylor was promoted to the position of second assistant in the East Macon school, and Miss Lillie Shepherd was made third assistant. Miss Belle Massey was transferred to the Massey-ville school. Miss Adele Blue was elected principal of Price school, in the Howard district. William G. Hill was elected principal of the Bloomfield colored school. A seventh-year course was added to the regular course in the grammar schools, and a quantity of routine lunious. class in the Second street school, and Miss Laura Findlay was elected supernumerary for that school. Miss Tommie Ford was transferred to the second-year class in the Alexander Free school.

Miss Sallie Taylor was promoted to the position of second assistant in the East Macon school, and Miss Lillie Shepherd was made third assistant. Miss Belle Massey was transferred to the Massey-ville school. Miss Adele Blue was elected principal of Price school, in the Howard district. William G. Hill was elected principal of the Bloomfield colored school. A seventh-year course was added to the regular course in the grammar schools, and a quantity of routine business was transacted.

Baseball Affairs.

The Macon baseball team arrived home this morning, and with them came Teddy Sullivan and the champions of the first series.

Series.

Teddy says that Chattanooga has petered on her attendances, and that Macon is so much a better baseball town in point of attendance and money, he prefers o play out the rest of the sorie

point of attendance and money, he prefers to play out the rest of the series here.

The rain prevented any play this afternoon, and it will be necessary to play two games in one day if all the games are played out.

George Burbridge explains his four straight losses by the statement that Macon was fairly outplayed in Birmingham, but he expects to get a little something out of Chattanooga on the home ground. Sullivan will strengthen his team very considerably before he starts on the "saw off" games, one of which will be played in Atlanta, and in all probability one in Macon. Teddy is very confident about the result, but just now it is somewhat dangerous to talk much about chances to Teddy because he is only just recovering from the effect of the New Orleans surprise party. Ted went to New Orleans and—well who ever heard of one Sullivan going back on another Sullivan.

The State Bankers' Association which is to be organized in Macon tomorrow will draw a big crowd of financiers to the Central City.

The Macon members of the association will entertain their visiting friends and business associates, and a banquer will be tendered the visitors at the hotel tomorrow evening after the last session of the association.

Nearly every banker in the state of any prominence will be in Macon tomorrow and

ciation.

Nearly every banker in the state of any prominence will be in Macon tomorrow and will be heartily welcomed.

Sam Altmayer is back from New Orleans. He didn't keep time, but he was on the inside and knew a good thing when he saw it. A Cloud Always Rains.

A Cloud Always Rains.

A very curious fact stated by a writer in Longman's Magazine is that a cloud is always raining. Even in summer, when the cloud over our head is white, the drops are falling from it. But they are very small and they ticle stage to the hase-particle stage; from evaporate before they reach the earth. In evaporating they pass from the cloud-par-saturation to simple condensation, or the dry dust particles on which the condensation took place may be left perfectly dry. It is a general truth that whenever a cloud is formed it begins to rain. The minute particles of water come down in millions. The distance they fall depends on their size, If the air the cloud rests on is dry and warm they do noy get far. If it is chilly they collect in masse; and form drops of rain that reach the earth.

You Couldn't Fool Him.

From The Washington Star.

"No, you don't," and Farmer Begon to the hotel clerk. "I knew what I'm about and you don't get me to sign my name in that book ner no whur else. It cost me \$60 last spring to sign my name when I wusn't lookin."

Then he went up to his room and blew out the

Toccoa. Ga. September 12.—(Special.)—Mr. W. C. Moss died at Lavonia last night with typhoid fever. Mr. Moss was about thirty years old and was will and favorably known throughout this part of the country, being at the time of his death principal of the Lavonia High school.

Balvabes Shaken by the Wind.

Do not vibrate to the passing wind more readily than weak nerves vibrate to the alightest noise or offer trivial cause of their disturbance, which would be disregarded by the vigorous. That benignant tonic, Hostetter's Stomac Bitters, strengthens them through the minim of restored digestion, and thus remed a their super-sensitiveness. Malaris, hidney and liver compilant and constipation are good by the Bitters.

What There Was Going on in the Can- and the Joint Debate Between Lawson and Watson Was Postponed.

LIVELY TIMES IN WASHINGTON

There Were Several Fights to Take the Place of the Political Controversy Which Didn't Come Off.

Washington, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The political excitement has run high here all day and several serious fights have been narrowly averted. The streets have been thronged with people and it was no surprise when a fight of considerable importance took place. From the best information that can be

gathered, it seems that Mr. J. A. Benson. one of our most prominent business men, got into a dispute with a negro named Oliver Robertson, who was insulting in his manner to a degree that could not be tolerated by Mr. Benson, who at once proceeded to wield an axhandle with which he belabored the negro over the head. He was ably assisted in this by one of his salesmen, Mr. Gabe Anthony The negro ran across the street from Mr Benson's store to Mr. R. H. Wooten's, and received a considerable drubbing en

Mr. Benson then desisted, after which the negro pulled his pistol and fired twice at him, neither shot taking effect. The streets were filled with hundreds of people and it is a great surprise that nobody was hurt. The negro would no doubt have been severely dealt with had not the public felt that the severe beating he received at the hands of Mr. Ben

son was sufficient punishment.

Another difficulty between Captain Jack rvin and Mr. Joe Gartrell came very near resulting in bloodshed. Eye-wit-nesses to this difficulty state that Mr. Gartrell made an insulting remark about Captain Irvin which was heard and re-sented by him. Then Mr. Gartrell cursed Captain Irvin which was pearly all languages. Captain Irvin, using very vile language, for which he received a couple of blows. The crowd gathered between the men and pushed Mr. Gartrell in a store and closed the doors. Immediately after hit-ting Mr. Gartrell, Captain Irvin drew his pistol and attempted to shoot, but the crowd prevented the is a man of un-doubted courage, and it is stated by his friends that he will force Mr. Gartrell to retract the vile epithet he applied to hlm or there will be serious trou

In spite of the heavy rain which fell all the morning, hundreds came in from all parts of the county to hear both sides of the great political questions of the day discussed. As publicly announced Watson and Lawson met here today, Lawson having arrived Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Watson arrived at the eleventh hour today. On his arrival he was driven directly to the courthouse on the square where Colonel Lawson was awaiting him.

After a consultation of a few moments they decided to go to Effic Pope park, which is situated more than a mile from the square, the courthouse being too small to hold the large crowd which had assembled there. More than three thousand people followed the speaker's carriages through rain and mud to the grounds, but before all reached the speaker's stand, it was decided to postpone indefinitely the joint discussion for the day, Watson driving to the There Was No Debate.

The Governor at Bainbridge.

Bainbridge, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Governor Northen made a great speech here today. The early morning indicated a regular today. The early morning indicated a regular September storm and by 10 o'clock the rain poured down in torreuts. But this was not enough to deter the people, both white and colored, from coming but in great numbers to hear Georgia's governor. On account of the rain the speaking was held in the courthouse, where every inch of space was filled. After the governor finished reading quotations from Weaver's abusive speech against the southern people, he asked any man in the audience who would vote for Weaver to hold up his hand, and not a hand went up. When asked for those who would vote for Grover Cleveland, with a shout nearly every hand in the vast audience went up. The democracy of Decatur county is aroused and is determined to wipe out third partyism.

Peek at Milledgeville. Peek at Milledgeville.

Milledgeville, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—
Colonel Peek spoke here today. He promised the negroes, who composed the larger part of the audience, larger wages, more money, shorter work days and good prices for their crops. He told them they had been imposed on and steadily robbed. He accused the democratic party of being responsible for every law that had been passed in twenty years, of raising the pension bills from fity to 150 million dollars, and said it had sunk to the stume. A number of democrats turned out to hear him, but it is certain that no conversions were made among the intelligent class of people.

Randolph's Nominee

ounty convention for the legislature today. Mr. Stewart is one of Randolph's most properous farmers, and is a merchant. He is in the strict sense a self-made man, and began life with nothing and who, by close economy and energy, has accumulated considerable property. He is opposed by both the third party and republican nominees.

The great Birminghams today. Go and see them. Chauncey's Quarantine Experi

Chauncey's Quarantine Experience,
New York Letter.

Chauncey M. Depew, who was detained by quarantine for over a day on the steamer city of New York, says that people on shore have no idea of the state of panie that prevails on a quarantined ship. "There you are," he said, "abut off from the outside world. You see the two shores and the yachts and tugs prowling about; the police tug cutting in and out and preventing satisfactory communication with any of the boats. And then the rumors on shipboard. Every few moments some one comes to you aghast with hair on end, to ask if you've heard about the corpse thrown overhoard at dead of night. Why, on our ship there were two women so hysterical from fear that they were almost insans. It does seem to me that in a case of such imminent danger the state and government authorities should have got together at once, and settled upon some method of relief, instead of squabbling about Fire island and Sandy Hook, as they seem to be doing. The steamship companies are demornalized, their immigrant business is ent off, their dividends cease, their ships are out of commission, and, in addition, they have to feed all these people. Their losses are enormous, and among their losses they seem to have lost their heads."

ForMalaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Owes Nothing to the Stage, but an Act

Taught Him.

From The Pall Mall Gazette.

In the course of some further conversation, I told Dr. Talmage that I thought
him the most dramatic preacher I had ever
heard. "Well," said he, "they say I'm
dramatic. I don't know it. I certainly
don't owe anything to the stage."

"You don't? I should have said you had
studied the best models on the stage."

"No. I have only seen one play in my
life. When I was a boy I saw Edwin
Forrest, and I have never been in a theater
since."

life. When I was a boy I saw Edwin Forrest, and I have never been in a theater since."

I asked Dr. Talmage if he had any difficulty about making himself heard. "No: I am usually heard throughout the largest building. I was heard in the Albert hall, London, where I addressed 15,000. I have a strong voice."

"Have you ever had elocution lessons?"

"Well, hardly; I don't pride myself on that. I think every preacher ought to study elocution. But my own experience of elocution tuition was not fortunate. I took lessons from a retired actor, and the first two lessons tended to make me so artificial that I thought I'd stop. I went to my third lesson and found that my teacher did not keep his appointment; he had been apprehended in the street for being drunk, so I took no more elocution lessons. But lessons are useful as long as they don't make a man unnatural."

I have spoken of Dr. Talmage as a dramatic preacher, but there is nothing theatrical about the man in private. He was cammunicative without being egotistic, and was as ready to hear as to talk.

There can be no question about Dr. Talmage's power as a preacher. His sermons are meant to be heard, not read. They are dramatic in form, rather than literary. And a thing which appears tame, or absurd, even, in dead print, sounds quite different when it comes from the living man in his living voice.

The Newspaper Correspondent.

The Newspaper Corresp

The Newspaper Correspondent.

Bichard Harding Davis.

The correspondent is the modern knight errant. That has been said before, but it is not the less true for that, He wanders around the face of the earth with a mission, fighting windmills occasionally, sometimes dragoons, and his loyalty to his paper is as praiseworthy as was the knight's loyalty to his lady, although he does not look for praise, because it is unselfish and calls for great sacrifices and personal risk, and because it cannot be paid for in money. Young men of other professions are limited to that profession. They know all the workings of Wall street and all the kings of Wall street; they know all the hew discoveries in medicine or all the old rulings of the law. But the correspondent knows all the kings of the Cannibal islands and the pretenders to the thrones of Europe, "emperors, charlatans, pickpockets," He sits down with the mahdi before Khartoom, and rises on a jaunting car with Parnell. He watches the downfall of Balmaceda at Santiago, and the uprising of the messiah at Wounded Knee. That is better than knowing whether or no Lackawanna is rising two or three points, or whether one should or should not keep the reins in the hand when one dismounts from the Aquidneck coach.

His Name a Housheold Word.

His Name a Housheold Word.

His Name a Housheold Word.

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"Years and years ago," said the loquacious traveling man as he rested his feet on one of the best chairs in the lobby, "there came to this country a man who had not a dollar in his pocket. Today his name is heard in every hamlet in the country, and it is familiar to every school boy and girl in the United States. The queer thing about it is that he never did anything of a sensational character." "It must have been Carnegle," said the shoe drumer. "No, it was Jay Gould," said the clothing salesman, "You're both wrong. It was Christopher Columbus," said another. "You are all wrong," said the first speaker. "Well, then, who was it?" asked the clothing salesman. "John Smith."

A Truth Worth Repeating.

From The Denver News.

Mr. Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, in a communication to The New York World makes this infallibly truthful statement: "The fundamental issue of the present campaign is too clear to be disguised; it is plutocracy against democracy, the rule of favored special interests against government by the people."

From The Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Wickwire-But, my dear, you are so pretty that I really cannot see how your beauty needs any addition in the shape of such expensive finery as you wish.

Mrs. Wickwire-No, I am not. If I were as pretty as you pretend I am, I would not have to argue so long to get a new dress.

A Rad Accident in LaG

A Bad Accident in LaGrange.

LaGrange, Ga., September 13.—(Spectal.)—Mr. A. M. Haynes happened to a very near serious accident last night. Just after supper he started up the stairs of the Andrews hotel to his room, at the same time triking to some one at the office desk. The stairway has two landings, and just after passkug the first, Mr. Haynes commenced leaning over the railings, so as to see the gentleman, and had almost reached the top, when his feet slipped, and he fell headlong to the marble tiling, fitteen feet below, his face striking first. In the descent his neck struck the corner of a step, cutting a long gash. As Mr. Haynes has only one arm, it was impossible to catch in any way. His injuries are serious, his jaw bone and cheek bone being broken, besides, it is feared internal injuries. He is resting somewhat easy now. He has every one's sympathy.

Has Gone After Jackson. Augusta, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Constable Ed Bennett left today for Chattanooga to bring Contractor Charles Jackson, who skipped Augusta last Saturday, back to this city. Jackson is charged with larceny after trust to the amount of \$275. Bennett has requisition papers for his man.

Albany, Ga., September 13. (Special.)—The Savannah, Americus and Montgomery road has had a force of hands here some days endeavoring to extend their track into the city up to the site of their depot. They were restrained from entering by injunction which was granted temporarily to the plainting who were property owners just opposite to where the Sam road was to run.

Yesterday the injunction was heard before Judge Bower in Balhbridge and in view of the fact that defendant agreed to give bond for all damage recovered on final trial the injunction was dissolved.

But now the Central railroad, beside whose property the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery road was to enter, has filed a bill which will prevent them from building in for some days yet. The matter is now in the hands of Judge Bower at Bainbridge.

Railroad Personals. Among the railroad men in town yester-day were Edwin Fitzgerald, traffic man-ager of the East Tennessee; J. N. Culp, assistant traffic manager of the Richmond and Danville; P. J. McGovern, general freight agent of the Georgia Pacieto, and T. J. Anderson, passenger spent of the Seaboard Air-Line.

If you are bilious, take Beecham's

77 1-2 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., whose fame is national as a physician, successfully treats all character of chronic diseases, of whatever complications.

july 10-6m—sun wed

diseases, of whatever complications.

Jaily 10-6m—sun wed

Hebrew New Year Cards
at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietts street.

Grand Army.

The official train to the national encampment will start from Atlanta Saturday, September 17th, at 1:30 p. m. The route will be via the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia, and Shenandoan valley, stopping at Laray Caverns and at the famous battle-fall of the "valley."

A full Pullman vestibule train with observation car, the finest excursion train ever leaving the south Pare for the round trip, \$17.50. Sleeper, going. \$2—two in a berth. Tickets good to return October 10th, with stop-over privileges. The train will be in charge of Colomel A. B. Carrier, chief of staff. Send 44 and secure double berth in sleeper. For further information address C. N. Wieht, A. G. P. A. or Colomel A. B. Carrier.

Last games of the year, See Birmingham today.

THE SEVENTH AGAIN. FOR SKIN DISEASES

This Time the Rumor Brings in Dr. Felton's Name.

THIRD PARTY MEN WHO WANT HIM,

One of These Is Quoted as Pavoring the Endorsement of the Doctor as a Candidate or Congress,

Rome, Ga., September 13 .- (Spe Another peculiar story comes out of the third party's efforts to select a standard

cearer in the seventh.

Thursday is going to be a great day with Thursday is going to be a great day with the third party people and a great crowd of them will invade the city. A leading third party man said to The Constitution correspondent yesterday that they had allowed Seab Wright to "knock their trotters from under them" one time, but they were not going to allow anybody else to knock them out. He said they had the thing fixed this time and the man they nominated would run and would run to win, and win he would, world without end.
"It will be McGarrity, of course?" said

"It will be McGarrity, of course?" said

"It will be McGarrity, of course?" said the correspondent.

"No, it won't be McGarrity," replied the third party man, "but it will be somebody that will whoop the thing up; somebody who knows just how to manage this knotty old district."

"Who is such a man?"

"Why, Dr. W. H. Felton, of Bartow."

"You don't mean to say that there will be an effort to nominate Dr. Felton before your convention Thursday?"

"That is exactly what I mean. There is a lot of us in favor of the doctor and we are going to put him in the race if possible."

"Will he run as the nominee of your

ble."

"Will he run as the nominee of your party?"

"I do not suppose he would, but his platform is so close akin to ours that we can afford to let him run on his own platform. The doctor is very close to us and he would be the most formidable candidate we could put into the field. The only trouble about his nomination," went on the third party man, "is that there is a lot of fellows in our party who want the nomination and want it so badly that they are not willing to endorse an outsider and combine on a good strong man for the victory of the party."

Other members of the party were seen and it was found that there was a strong feeling towards endorsing Felton, or nominating him if he would accept. It seems that the only thing in the way is the desire of about a dozen leading third party men who want the nomination themselves.

The convention of the third party people Thursday will meet at 10 o'clock sharp at the city hall and at 10 o'clock "Cyclone" Davis, of Texas, will speak at the Howe warehouse. Arrangements have been made for the seating of one thousand or more people and a good crowd is looked for. M. D. Irwin, of Atlanta, will be on hand and also make a speech. Some other third party leaders are expected.

Hon. Joe James, who is attending a great rally at Summerville today, will probably be on hand and divide time with the cyclone orator of the west. A telegram from Chairman Atkinson asking for a division of time for Mr. James has been received. It is understood that the third party people are willing for Mr. James has been received. It is understood that the third party people are willing for Mr. James has been received. It is understood that the third party people are willing for Mr. James has been received. It is understood that the third party people are willing for Mr. James to share the time and the arrangement will doubtless be made. A joint debate will make the rally interesting sure enough.



Mrs. Annie W. Jordan health, from bad circulation of the blood, having rush of blood to the head, numb spells, and chills, and the physician said the vein were almost bursting all over her body. A collision with a double runner brought on neuralisa of the liver, causing great suffering. She could not take the doctor's medicine, so took

Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon fully recovered, and now enjoys per-fect health. She says she could praise Hood's Barsaparilla all day and then not say enough.

Closing games--Atlanta vs. Birmingham today

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per



IDEAL BROILING. To broll perfectly, over a fire, requires contents watching and an experienced coowing to Curarus Oak, a child ten yearld will equal any expert.

Place an ordinary sheet-iron pan, one-quar-ber full of sand or water—either will answer, sand is preferable—upon the bottom oven plate to eatch the drippings; grease the oven slide or broiling rack; one greasing is all that is required. Piace the steaks upon the oven slide; close the wire game oven door for three to five minutes—large steaks require-ten to fifteen minutes—and the spair will be thoroughly cooked on top and bottom as the same time.

There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience of broiling in the oven will be appreciated by every housekeeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Eange or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door abould be preferred to all others now in the market. For sale by

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Cor. Peachtree and Walton, Siz Atlanta, Ga.

SICK MEADACHE



THESE LITTLE PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspept's, Indigestion, and Too Rearty

Good Results
Cured in 3 Months, Sait Rheum of 20 Years' Standing, Where All Other Remedies Falled.

Remedies Falled.

In gives me pleasure to recommend your Cuticura Remedies to all who are troubled with the various forms of skin diseases and blood poison. I have prescribed your Cuticura on several occasions, and it has never failed to rive good results. I remember of one special case I had, where all other remedies failed until I tried your Cuticura Remedies. After using Cuticura, Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Resolvent, the patient was sound and well. She was troubled with sale rheum, and had been a sufferer for over twenty years. After beginning the use of Cuticura Remedies are was cured sound and well in three months.

DR. M. K. JENKINS.

238 Houston St., Atlanta, Ga.

Aggravating Eczema My wife had examine on her hand for about five years, tried a great many so-called remedies, but they all utterly falled. I at last induced her to try your Cuticura Remedies, and am pleased to say they acted like a charin, and although it was a year ago, it has not troubled her since. I will strongly recommend your Cuticura Remedies for all such diseases.

A. STOCKBRIDGE,
Blvins, Cass County, Texas.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements and thus remove the cause), and Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair), cure every disease and humor of the skin and blood, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price. Cuticura, 50c; Soap, 25c; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston. BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beauti

RHEUMATIC PAINS
In one minute the Cuticura AntiPain Plaster relieves rheumatics, soi
atic, hip, kidney, cheat and masculas
pains and weaknesses. Price 200.

FACING 🎞 CHOLERA. Keep cool! The plague can't reach you if you do the right thing at the right time. Cholers takes hold and runs its deadly career only when the secretions are faulty and when the membranes of the stomach and bowels are diseased. LOOK TO THE SECRETIONS! See that they are healthy and perfect. Put the liver to natural work. This assures di-gestion and nutrition. Avoid unripe fruits and unwholesome meat. Cook everything, even water. Clean off the membranes of stomach and bowels at once, with

Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills They carry away all disease germs and all poisonous matter. They assure perfectly healthy and natural secretions. They turn the liver to the account of digestion and nutrition, quickly, safely, thoroughly. Keep head cool, feet warm, skin clean. Schenck's Mandrake Pills

have been tested in many a cholera epidemi Stomach, Liver and Bowels stomach, Liver and Bowels
just what sanitary science says should be
done with drains, closets, rooms and the
outer person. They clean and purify the
inner house and put the alimentary channels in perfect order.

Avoid stimulants. Clear their effects out of
the system at once with the MANDRAKE
PHLS. Put the alimentary channels in order,
and bid defiance to cholera.

In cholera epidemics, and all others involving the liver, stomach and bowels, more cases
of prevention and cure stand to the cradia
of Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pfills than to any
other agency or remedy.

wed sun wky a rm.

Supreme Court of Georgia

inal court of Atlanta, 1.

STONE MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT.
Clayton, 5; DeKalb, 4; Newton, 1; Rockdale, 2.

MIDDLE CIRCUIT. Chatham, 7; Effingham, 1; city court of Savannah, 8.

MACON CIRCUIT. Bibb, 25 (1 continued); Crawford, 1; Houston, 4 (1 continued); city court of Macon, 13. NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

Bartow, 7: Catooss, 4; Gordon, 2; Murray, 1; Whitfield, 3; city court of Cartersville, 2.

ROME CIRCUIT. TALLAPOOSA CIRCUIT. Paulding, 4; Polk, 2; Harnison, 1. . . . COWETA CIRCUIT.

continued)
SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.
Brooks, 1; Thomas, 1.
OCONEE CIRCUIT.
Dedge, 9; Pulaski, 1; Telfair, 1; Twiggs, 2.13
BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT.
Camden, 1; Clinch, 1; Glynn, 7; Wars, 1;
Wayne, 3.

Under rule 45 of the supreme court the following cases will be heard in the order stated, in advance of all other business, to-wit:

(1) I Albany, Jackson v. State.

(2) 30 Atianta, Thomass v. State.

(3) I Middle, Clarke v. State.

(4) 9 Cherokee, Hale v. State.

(5) 10 Cherokee, Hale v. State.

(5) 10 Cherokee, Baker v. State.

(6) 15 Cherokee, Baker v. State.

(7) 19 Macon, Thomas v. State.

(8) 20 Macon, Butts v. State.

(9) 21 Macon, Alken v. State.

(10) 22 Macon, Huff v. State.

(11) 7 Noviherra, Turner v. State.

(12) 4 Western, Johnson v. State.

(13) 2 Middle, Hayes v. State.

(14) 2 Rome, Camp v. State.

(15) 3 Middle, Hayes v. State.

(16) 11 Chattahoochee, Smith v. State.

(17) 23 Macon, Brown v. State.

(19) 12 Lastatanochee, Smith v. State.

(19) 12 Statern, Lamb v. State.

(20) 5 Western, Hunkley v. State.

(21) 17 Macon, Manua v. State.

(22) 17 Chattahoochee, Rugert v. State.

(23) 18 Canthwavern, Rumph v. State.

Western, Hunkley v. State,
Macon, McManus v. State,
Chattabooched, Rogers v. St Southwestern, Rumph v. State,
Senthwestern, Westbrook v.
Macon, Bell v. State,
Cherokee, Stavenca v. State,
Brunswick, Rostwright v. State,
Brunswick, Rostwright v. State,
Zantern, Deutsie v. State,
Southwestern, Flatcher v. St.

THE COTTON OUTLOOK IS IMPROVED.

sector Park Morrill Gives a Synopsis the Grop Reports Received from All Parts of the State.

Seasonable temperature, with plenty of mahine, together with little rainfall, has oduced most desirable results in the

continues term section.

Cotton is beginning to open rapidly and picking has commenced, and, while the right will be considerably short, there is an ent improvement in the cotton outook since last week. Some rust and shedling are still reported, and complaint is also made that the cotton picked has too nuch seed in proportion to the amount of

The favorable weather has enabled farm-The favorable weather has enabled farmers to cure a large amount of fodder and hay. Fodder is nearly all secured, and the yield of hay promises to be fair. Potatoes, peas and turnips are in good condition. Peas are beginning to ripen. Fruit is nearly, all gone except late apples.

In the northeastern portion of the state there was much need of rain, especially for small crops. The warm, sunshiny weather of the past week has enabled farmers to push their work. Cotton is opening

ers to push their work. Cotton is opening rapidly and picking has commenced. With ery few exceptions a short crop is re-

Fodder pulling has progressed rapidly, and a large amount was secured in good condition. There is a fair yield of corn, though not quite as much as was expected early in the season. Large quantities of has been made during the week. Potatoes, peas and turnips will be much benefited by the rain, of which they stood badly in need. Wheat, oats and rye are just begin

ing to be sown. In the western section the week has been fry and sunshiny. The effect upon cotton is beneficial, causing a rapid opening of bolls and enabling early picking to be carried on. The crop is some ten days late and will be greatly below the average in There are occasional complaints of rust, but they are not numerous and the

quantity, seems to be fairly good.

An excellent crop of hay is being made and a good crop of fodder has been housed. Potatoes, cane and minor crops are doing well except that root crops were beginning to need rain, which came Monday and Tues day. Corn is matured and a fair crop is assured. Peas are ripening and are being

In the central counties the weather has been uniformly cool with abundant sun-shine, causing cotton to open rapidly but alightly injuring cane, turnips and truck

Cotton picking is progressing very rapidly, and at some points about half of the for-ward crop is open. With favorable weather the most of this will be picked by October 1st. Late cotton has been injured to some extent by drought and boll worms.

Early corn is maturing and will make a good yield. Late corn is not doing so well. Potatoes, peas, turnips and all small crops are looking well, and some sweet potatoes are looking well, and some sweet potatoes are being marketed. A fine crop of hay has been harvested in most of these counties. The weather conditions in the eastern sections are somewhat diversified. The rainfall has, as a rule, been slightly below the average but at some points heavy

the average, but at some points heavy showers have fallen while at others no moisture has been received. There was an average amount of heat with plenty of sun-

Cotton picking is well advanced, and alugh the crop is short the quality is very good at most places. Ginning and shipping

The corn, pea and hay crops are very good, though in some instances sweet potatoes are running too much to vines.

But little rain has fallen in the southest section and there has been a season-

able amount of heat and sunshine. Cotton here, as in other sections, will be considerably below the average. Picking being pushed forward rapidly.

At some places corn is being gathered, and it is the best crop in the section. All of the smaller crops, such as peas, potatoes, cane and turnips, are in a very satisfactory

In the south section the past week has been one of exceptionally fine weather. Little rain has fallen, the temperature has been nearly up to the normal and the sun-

fair weather has given the farmer In this section a chance to pick a large amount of cotton of which considerable has already been marketed. All reports are to the effect that the cotton crop will be very

A fine corn crop has been made and is being gathered. A considerable amount of hay was cut during the week. Upland rice dy to cut and looks unusually promising. Sugar cane, peas and potatoes continu

Rains have been widely scattered in the southeast section of the state. More than an average rainfall has fallen in some counties while very little has fallen in

counties while very little has fallen in others.

Ootton picking is progressing rapidly and there has been some marketing of the crop. "Crop is short" is the report of all. Cane and potatoes appear fully up to the necessary condition for good yields.

Selected Reports from Correspondents.

Chattooga—Fodder pulling is about over and a good crop is housed. Cotton is opening rapidly and picking has commenced. Crop will be short, perhaps one-fourth. Corn is some better, but not a full crop.

Gwinnett—All upland cotton is opening very fast. A good quantity and quality of hay and fodder have been saved. Cotton is now ready for picking. Potatoes, peas and turnips are needing rain.

Fannin—Fodder pulling is well under way. Tobacco is being rapidly cut. Whent and rye are being sown. An average amount of corn will be made. Every prospect is encouraging.



by. The crop will be short. Out sowing has commenced. The acreage for small grain will be large for 1803.

Meriwether—Cotton is opening very fast. Corn and peas are good. If the weather is favorable for the next five weeks, the cotton will most all be gathered in good order.

favorable for the next five weeks, the cotton will most all be gathered in good order.

Schley—The past week has been open and fair, and cotton has opened very rapidly. Planters have improved the time picking. Schley will not make over three-fourths of a crop, the bulk of which will be gathered by the middle of October. Cane, ground peas and potatoes are doing fairly well.

Jasper—Sweet potatoes and gardens would be improved by rains. Corn is maturing finely with prospects of a good crop. Cotton is still shedding badly with the dry weather and warm sunshine; it is opening freely, indeed, prematurely.

Houston—Much hay was harvested in Houston last week. A few sweet potatoes are being marketed. The cotton crop will be short. The tobacco crop is a success. Sugar cane is looking well.

Laurens—Farmers are getting along finely in gathering their cotton, having fine weather to gather in. Cotton is also being brought to market. The crop is cut off very much in places. The corn crop is something about the average. The winds have been cool and pleasant.

Jefferson—Cotton picking is general. The crop is below an average. Dry winds have destroyed all hopes of a top crop and damaged late cotton. Peas, potatoes and cane promise a good yield.

Tattnall—Cotton picking is the order of the day. Several bales have been picked, ginned and shipped from this county. The average will be something under that of last year. The gathering of corn will soon begin. Peas, potatoes, cane and late crops are looking well just now.

Quitman—Rain is very much needed. All fall crops are beginning to suffer. Cotton is being gathered rapidly. Crop is short.

Mitchell—The past week has been favorable for eathering cotton with only enough

ton is being gathered rapidly. Crop is short.

Mitchell—The past week has been favorable for gathering cotton with only enough rain to keep all crops in good growing condition. Owing to reduced acreage of cotton only two-thirds of a crop is being made. There is plenty of labor and the crop is being kept up with. All other crops seem to be doing fairly well.

Worth—A great deal of hay has been cut during the past week, but there has not been enough susshine for it. It has been a favorable week for picking cotton, and a good deal is being marketed. Upland rice is ready to cut and there is an unusually fine crop of it in this section.

Echols—The week has been very favorable for the saving of cotton, rice and hay. Cotton is very short. Corn and rice very good.

Appling—The nights are cool and pleas-ant. No rain has fallen this week, and we are availing ourselves of the favorable weather for picking cotton. The cotton crop will be very short. Cane and potatoes are

doing well.

In Alabama.

Auburn, Ala., September 13.—(Special.) The weather crop bulletin for the week ending today shows that the average temperature for the week just closed was very near the normal, and there was a large percentage of sunshine over the entire state. No precipitation occurred at any station in east and middle Alabama, and, with the exception of Citronelle, Florence and Walker Springs, all the observers report less than an inch of rainfall during the week. The average for the state was slightly below the normal.

port less than an inch of rainfan turing the week. The average for the state was slightly below the normal.

The season has been very favorable for the cotton crop, and under the influence of the dry weather and bright sunshine of the past seven days the bolls haw opened very rapidly in all parts of the cotton region. The crop is being rapidly gathered, but there are strong indications that the yield will be greatly reduced. The fruitage has been much below the average, caused by the constant rains in July and August, and by the attacks of rust and insects. Potatoes and sugar cane are suffering for rain in all those portions of east, southeast and middle Alabama where very small precipitations occurred during the week. The rice crop in the southern portion of the state is good, and peas will produce very nearly average results.

From North Carolins.

Raleigh, N. C., September 13.—(Special.)

Raleigh, N. C., September 13.—(Special.)
The reports of correspondents of the weekly weather crop bulletin issued by the
North Carolina state weather service for
file week ending Monday, September 12,
1892, show that the past week has been
remarkably dry. No rain is reported anywhere, except a trace at two or three
places. Light showers occurred Sunday
evening and Monday.

The days have been very pleasant and
favorable for gathering crops. The nights
have been too cool, which, with the dryness, has injured late potatoes, peas and
the turnip crop. Cotton is opening very
rapidly, and picking is progressing everywhere.

rapidly, and picking is progressing everywhere.
Eastern District—The temperature has
been slightly below the normal, the nights
quite cool and the weather very dry, which
has injured potatoes, peas and turnips.
Curing tobacco is about over. Cotton
picking is in progress, and rice cutting has
commenced, with a prospect for a splendid
crop.

Central District—The days have been

Central District—The days have been warm and pleasant, but the nights too cool, the air and soil extremely dry, and rain is much needed. The weather is favorable for curing hay, fodder and to-bacco. Cotton is opening so rapidly that it is feared that the bolls are immature. Everything needs rain.

Western District—There has been no rain anywhere during this week, and at some places none has occurred for four to six weeks. Farmers have saved plenty of fodder and hay. All crops are suffering from drought. Cotton is opening prematurely. Late corn is drying up in some sections. Tobacco remains about at a standstill, the crop being below the average. The ground is too dry and hard for plowing. Turnips where up, are poor. Both corn and cotton will be much below the average.

Both corn and cotton will be much below the average.

South Carolina's Cotton Crop.

Columbia, S. C., September 13.—(Special.)—The weather observer makes the following discouraging report of the cotton crop for the week ending today:

"This has proven a very disastrous week to the cotton plant in a large area of the state. Drought, with warm days, cool, cloudy, dewiess nights, have combined to bring about a complete collapse in the cotton crop, withering and blighting all young pods from blooms to half grown bolls. In many sections rust has attacked the plants and stripped it not only of its leaves, but most of the young fruit, leaving it injured beyond recovering. Picking has progressed satisfactorily and with favorable weather for the next month most of the crop will have been gathered."

The Observer states that the crop is certainly in a serious condition. It is shedding everything, and even in the dry sections it does not retain its fruit. The crop will be picked out by the middle of the next month, and not over 70 per cent of last year's crop will be made. A good deal of rice has been damaged. Corn and all other crops are in fine condition except peas, which are injured.

The True Laxative Principle of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

Lett for New York.

Mrs. B. C. Frye left vestanday for New York.

Syrup Company.

Left for New York.

Mrs. B. C. Frye left yesterday for New York and Baitimore to purchase her fall stock of millinery. She will bring back all the novelties of the season, and invites all her friends and customers to call on her on her return, which will be in about ten days. To Members G. A. R. Posts and the Pa To Members G. A. R. Poets and the Public Ever ready to cater to the best comforts of the traveling public in general, the Richmond and Danville, on account of the heavy travel that will move to Washington on account of the Grand Army of the Republic meeting, and o Baltimore on account of the saval veterans townention, has decided to keep their city leket office at 8 and 10 Kimball house, on Pryor street, open until 10 o'clock at night, in safer to accommodate parties who desire to active tickets and sleeping car reservations a divance. Tickets to either city on safe to accommodate parties who desire to the commodate parties are for round trap, with limit to return until october 20th.

S. H. HARDWICK.

MAJOR HARGROVE'S OWN STATEMENT

Is Made the Subject for an Editorial in Yesterday's Issue of The / Rome Tribune.

Rome, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—
The report of Major Hargrove's speech before the republican mass meeting here last Saturday has given rise to a controversy between the major and J. A. Hall, a newspaper man. The major did not like the way his speech was reported for The Constitution of Sunday, and The Evening Hustler of yesterday contained the following card from him:
Home, Ga., September 12.—Mr. Phil G.

Bone. Ga., September 12.—Mr. Phil G. Byrd, Editor Hustler of Kome: Thanking you for your friendly suggestion of this date! I wrote you correcting wast I am not willing to believe was an intentional error upon the part of Mr. Hall in making report to The part of Mr. Hall in making report to The Atlanta Constitution of Sunday last, as to what I should have said in my speech at the republican meeting here on last Saturday. I am quoted as saying that I was sorry that I had ever enlisted under the confederate flag, and in this connection I stated:

That I, with thousands of other loyal southment of the confederate and of the confederate and th

All cases of weak or Isme back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Back-ache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.



There's danger in a congh-more than ever when your blood is bad." It makes things easy for Consumption But there's a cure for it in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A positive cure—not only for Weak Lungs, Spiting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma and all lingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend on tainted blood. Consumption is simply Lung-scrofula. And for every form of scrofula and blood-taint, the "Discovery" is a certain remedy. It's so certain, that its makers guarantee it to benefit or cure, in every case, or the honosy is refunded. With a medicine that is certain, this can be done.

gep 11, 31—sun, wed.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real estate loans on
Adlanta property will be promptly negotiated
by Francis Fontaine, 41-2 Marietta street.
tue, thur, sat, sun.

\$3,500 ON HAND to loan on real estate,
the to be years interest parable estate.

WANTED—Purchase money notes. Money o lend on approved collateral. Home bank of Atlanta, Ga., 47 North Broad street, James Collins, president. Oscar Davis, cashier.

STATE SAVINGS BANK. 34 West Alabams conducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Inferest or have at the rate of 5 per cast if remaining yer 60 days.

A CONTROVERSY



There's a cure for Catarrh, too, no matter what you've been led to believe. If there isn't, in your case, you'll get \$500 cash. It's a bona fide offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

They are willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using optum and morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent free to all applicants.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. FOR SALE—Six show cases, six and eight feet long, nickel plate; three mirrors; four dozen hat stands; one safe, 16 East Hunter street. L. Hetzel. 31-sun mon wed.

A CLIENT OF OURS will lend money on desirable real estate at reasonable rates. El-lis & Gray, No. 17 1-2 South Broad street. sep 11, 3t—sun, wed.

MONEY TO LEND on real estate, payable monthly; purchase money notes bought. John K. Ottley, cashier, Gould building.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate to or near Atlanta. S. Barnett. Equitable building, room SN. Pryor street and Edge-wood avenue

JOHN Y. DIXON, 411 EQUITABLE BUIL.
ag. Loans on improved city property hegisted at lowest rates.



Between the Leading Republican of Rome and a Newspaper Man.

BULL HAM NEWS BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO BEST Both Sides of the Question should be looked into. And when this is done the intelligent smoker uses BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO.



known all through MEXICO as well as the CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICAN STATES as the "LAGLE BRAND," and selis at \$1.00 per bottle. All their brands are made of THE FINEST BARLEY MALT and ARE FREE FROM CORN or corn preparation

MURRELL'S LINE.

FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN, The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports.

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

1892, the following Steamships will make regular sailings from Rremen: S. S. WIVENHOE,
S. S. HAYGREEN,
S. S. J. M. LOCK WOOD,
S. S. STORRA-LEE,
S. S. DEERHILL, CLARK, BLACKLAW, JENKINS, BA LEY, BAHINBRIDGE,

Additional Steamships will be placed on the line as business warrants, S. S. Deerhill will sail from Liverpool to Brunswick September 1st. S. S. Haygreen will sail from Brunswick for Liverpool September 30th. Consignments solicited to all points in United Kingdom and Continent For Freight, Passage and general information, apply to THE BRUNSWICK TERMINAL CO., GENERAL AGENTS, BRUNSWICK, GA., OR MESSRS. C. E. DEWOLF & CO., AGENTS, 28 BRUNSWICK ST., LIVERPOOL, ENG.

NOTICE,

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," "Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—Industrious, sober broom makers; steady work to right parties. Savainah Broom Factory.

sep 14 3-t wed fri sum.

TRAVELING salesman wanted to place agencies for paper patterns; no salery but large commissions and a big income to a smart man. Address Universal Fashion Co., 40 E. Twelfth street, New York. Tweifth street, New York.

WANTED—The names and addresses of energetic men and women open for permanent work. We give exclusive territory. We guarantee good workers \$30 a week. We furnish office, furniture, delivery team and newspaper advertising. Our article is a monopoly. It will save 25 per cent of the coal bills of everybody. Full particulars by mail. Lithographs, pamphlets, etc., free upon receipt of postage. Address Koalspar Co., 68 Oliver street, Boston, Mass.

sept 2 1-m frl, mon, wed, sun.

ton, Mass.

sept 2 l-m frl, mon, wed, sun.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell baking powder. To the right men liberal salary and com contracts will be made. Experience not necessary. If you answer any ad in this column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Vlorks, 840-846 VanBuren, Chicago.

B-WANTED-Salesmen on salary or commission to bandle the new patent chemical ink srasing pencil, the greatest selling novalry ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 60 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to 5620 in six days, another 532 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Mource beraser Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wis., X 16.

AELP WANTED-Fameria.

AFIRST-CLASS white cook, woman, wants position in private family. Best references. Address C. D., this office.

GIRLS AND WOMEN-Pulaski Knitting milis employ girls all the year round at first-class wages; little girls, 12 to 15 years old, may earn \$2 to 33 a week; older girls and women may earn \$3 to 310 a week; each paid according to her work; every girl given a chance to advance herself; come and make yourself independent. Apply at the milis, No. 10 Williamson street, Savannah, sepe-dist.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. DRY GOODS SALESMAN thoroughly acquainted with both the wholesale and retail business, with Al New York reference and experience, desires situation. Address Ability, this office.

WANTED-By a thorough young business man, a good situation; will locate or travel; best references as to qualifications and character; open to engagement December 1st or January 1st. W. P. P., care Williams house, Hartwell, Ga.

POSITION WANTED—By a good bookkeepes xcelleat reterence given; can write shorthan iso. Address Bookkeeper, care Constitution sep 13—2t

A MIDDLE AGED lady wants a position as housekeeper or companion. Address E. B., 46 Nineteenth street, Columbus, Ga. sept 14 wed sun.

WANTED—A struction in small family, by young white girl, to do general house work. Apply 107 McDaniel. Apply 107 McDanies.

MIDDLE AGED French lady desires teach in family or school few hours per da in return for home. Address Madame, B

AN EXCELLENT housekeeper can be secured by applying at once to Fred S. Morton P. O. Box 116, Athens, Ga. Reference, given; references required. sep 10, 1w. WANTED—Agents, ladies preferred, to ena-rass Atlanta and surrounding towns for sub-criptions, \$15 to \$25 a week guaranteed, none except those with apperlence and best of ref-trences need apply. Call at room 12, Consti-ution building. tution building.

A BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION with \$600,000 cash loaned in the south, desires several experienced agents. Liberal contracts and good territory to the right men. Address, with references, S. L. Whitten, manager, Huntaville, Ala.

ang 28 31—sept 4 sun wed sun

WANTED—Agents to sell the "Life of Miller Willis," the wonderful iny evangelist. Liberal commission. Apply to Constitution Job office.

sep 13—im p 13-im GENTS WANTED—To take orders; salary commission; stendy work; prompt pay, its Ellwanger & Barry, Mount Hope Nur-ies, Rochester, N. L. july 30 50-4

WANTED—For cash, all kinds of confeder-te notes and stamps; send stamp for list of rices paid to F. C. Sawyer, Beausiere, Fig. WANTED—To buy a job printing office, ddress, with full particulars, "Printer," care maritintion.

BUILDING MATERIAL. 200 OAK MANTELS at lowest prices. Come see. Atlanta Lumber Co. sep 6-2w.

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER, laths and shingles; want cash trade only. Atlanta Lumber Co. sep 6,2w. CYPRESS WATER TANKS, white pine doors, sash and blinds. Atlanta Lumber Co. sep 6-2w.

ANOTHER LOT bone dry dressed flooring \$8.50 per M. Atlanta Lumber Co. sep 6, 2w. FOR RENT-Rouses, Cottones, Re finished residence, eight rooms, 268 Forest avenue. Apply to Thomas Peters, owner. sept 11 7-t.

sept 11 7-t.

FOR RENT—On October 1st. offices and basement building, corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and back to railroad, now occupied by Mr. Aaron Haas and others. Would prefer renting all to one tenant. Inquire of undersigned, Kiser building. Henry Jackson. sepi-to octi wed fri sun.

FOR RENT—New two-story, handsomely finished residence, eight rooms, 263 Forest avenue. Apply to Thomas Peters, owner, sep 11—7t

FOR RENT—Comfortable 17-room boarding sep 11-7t
FOR RENT—Comfortable 17-room boarding
house, neatly furnished, gas, hot and cold
water, close in, very best locality. Information at 40 Wheat street. tues thur

ROOMS FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurhouse on Cone street, near Marietta. Apply to T. P. Phillips, The Arlington. aug 14-18 wed sun.

SMALL OFFICE TO RENT-Suited to in-surance agent, central, convenient to postsurance agent, central, convenient to post-office, first floor; \$7 per month, 44 1-2 Mari-etta street. Address P. O. Box 163, Atlanta. tue, thur, sat, sun. tue, thur, sat, sun.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms with pleasant private family at No. 153 Walton st., nicely papered, gas and water, fifth block from postoffice; \$12. Apply on premises. TWO BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, gas and water, with or without board, 183 Capitol avenue, one of the handsome homes. tues thur FOR RENT-Four new two-story houses, with all conveniences. Apply to Porter Bros. 49 Peachtree street. sepf-dide. ROOMS FOR RENT-Elegant suites of rooms, well ventilated and admirably situated, also single rooms, furnished or unfurnished, as desired. Apply at 209 Peachtree street. wed, sun.

surance agent, central, convenient to post-office, first floor; \$7 per month, 44 1-2 Mari-etta street. Address P. O. Box 163, Atlanta

PERSONAL. D LADIES that do not wish famfly will learn something they will not have a chance to again in a lifetime by addressing, with stamp, Lock Box 553, Atlanta, Ga. aep 14 7-t.

men 14 7-4.

MARRIED LADIES—Send 10c for "Infallfbis Safesnard" (no medicine, no deception.)
just what you want. Ladies Bazar, Ransas
City, Mo. | June 24-d8m

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee;
Niagara Falls forty minutes away.

BUSLIESS CHANCES.

FOR RALE HENT OR EXCHANGE—One Milledgeville, Ga.

WANTED—A young business man, active and pushing, wants in buy out an established fire insurance agency in Atlanta, or is willing to associate himself with such agency as a partner. Address "Confidential," care Constitution office.

FOR SALE—Emphismed railroad ticket brokerage business in Atlanta with membership in American Ticket Brokers' Association. No other genubership will be granted here. Spiendid opening Address Box 656, Atlanta, Ga.

near Mitchell.

BOARDERS WANTED-Delightful front corner room, first-class board, in private family, special low rate; for wister, four blocks south union depot. 1st Loyd.

BOARDERS WANTED at 23 Peters street; pleasant rooms and good heard, at reasonable rates; respectable men will find home conforts here; please call. Mrs. S. M. Kemp. sept-7. sepi-ri VISIT MARIETTA—Cool nights and de-il during August and September at 1 mwood, Marietts Ga. Fist-class and FOR SALE—Next Estate.

FOR SALE—A splendid south side in with every convenience, highest jot, best won street, good neighborhood, owner pelled to sell this week. Address Competer Constitution.

FOR SALE—New two-story residence, lot, first-class, east side subarb; \$500 c balance monthly, Address New House,

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

silne.

3,500 FOR property renting for \$41.50 per month. One 6-room house, two 4-room houses and one 1-room house on lot 55x195 feet. The rear end fronting another street. Six-room house occupied by white and the other by colored tenants, between Technological school and Mills street. Terms liberal.

Diffication STREET business property renting at \$50 per month, on a lot 65x201 feet, for \$7,000, if taken quickly, and it is within the half-mile circuit, and, therefore, quite central.

\$2,000 FOR four central lots on Fort, corner Schofield street, with 3-room cottage.

\$1,800 FOR 4-room and 3-room cottage, each on lot 50x100 feet, renting both at \$15 per month. \$1,800 FOR 4-room and 3-room cottage, each on lot 50:100 feet, renting both at \$15 per month.

4-ROOM IRWIN street cottage on lot 38:100 feet, for \$2,000, on easy terms; only 200 feet from Houston street electric line.

4-ROOM BOULLEVARD home, on lot 40:135 feet, at a bargain this week.

FIVE ACRES with 6-room dwelling to exchange for city property. The five acres is three and one-haif miles from Hunter street electric line.

NEW 7-room dwelling house, on lot 63:112 feet, to exchange for improved suburban place, valued at \$3,000.

CHOICE 3-room cottage and store property on Linden street, for \$2,500 for a few days only.

VERY CENTRAL 9-room modern Spring street home, this side of Cain street, on corner lot, 48x125 feet—\$7,500.

CHEAP—Choice Edgewood lots on liberal payments, \$250 to \$500 each.

PEACHTREE HOME—Two-story brick, slate roof, water, gas, paved street, electric line at door, east front, shady lot, 60x190 feet to alley at a great bargain if you buy now and wish to live on Peachtree street.

HOMES of all classes, in all parts of the city—Peachtree, Boulevard, Jackson, Pledmont avenue, S. Pryor, Whitehall and other streets. See us before you buy and see us if you wish to sell or exchange.

WEST END, North Atlanta, Edgewood, Grant Park, Inman Park, Copenhill and other choice residence suburbs are represented on our lists. Write or call and make known your wishes about a lot or home in or near the city, and we will suit you.

BUY REAL ESTATE now while it seems a little dull and you will soon be cheerful and happy and sellers will be the sober ones. The balances are even.

PLACE YOUR PROPERTY with us for sale or exchange. It will cost you ngihing unless we succeed in making disposition of your property.

Ware & Owens,

Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.

227 acres with 4-room house, orchard and vineyard and storehouse. Postoffice on place; church and good public school within one mile; good neighborhood and thickly settled; 2-horse farm with 20 acres of fresh cleared spring; 13-foot water fall, The land is well adapted to clover and grasses and well watered; good fish pond. A custom mill on the place that nets owner about \$600 per annum, but needs about \$300 worth of work done on the dam; about 30 miles from Atlanta. Five public and neighborhood roads center here, and a good stand for a country store. If you want a place of this kind come see us at once loud; terms reasonable.

WARE & OWENS, Corner Broad and Alabama Streets,

ISAAC LIERMAN.

Real Estate, Renting FURNITURE. and Loan Agents,

neighborhood, near Bonlevard. Terms, easy. \$7,500-BUYS elegant house, corner lot, 80x150, on Rawson street; all conveniences and impovements; one-third cash, balance rents for \$10 per month; on East Harris street.
\$2,500—BUYS 5-room house, nice home; well finished, on East Hunter street; \$1,000 cash, balance three to five years.
\$1,600 BUYS 4-room house, lot 40x125, on Irwin street; good place; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month.
\$2,800 BUYS 2-story house, lot 50x150, on East Cain street; future in this.

MONEY on hand to loan on Atlants real eastate.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate \$4,500—Beautiful new 9-room house, never yet been occupied, at Decatur, fronting Ga. R. R. and near the depot. Cheap.
\$2,000—50-acre farm 7 miles from Atlanta, north of Decatur and quarter of a mile from G. C. & N. R. R.; good 4-room house; a cheap farm.
\$1,800—Capitol avenue lot, near Georgia avenue, 53x197; look at the improvements around it and buy it.
\$5,000—Reduced to this price, the cheapest piece of business property offered; 55 feet front, on Edgewood avenue, near the opera house.
\$1,800—For a nice 6-room house and lot near a car line; a fine investment.
\$65—Per acre only for 165 acres north of Decatur, on the G. C. & N. R. R., on Peachtree creek, on which is a spiendid flour and grist mill. This property is offered at a sacrifice to make sale.
\$2,250—One of the cheapest lots on north side of Atlanta, on Spring street, 54x160 to aller. 167.

\$6,500—Beautiful 2-story house on Boulevard, corner lot, 54 feet front; best part of street, \$2,500—7-room house and lot, 1-2 acre, at Decatur, in center of town. Cheap. \$1,600—Beautiful lot on Candler street at Decatur, 200 feet front; only \$8 front foot. \$4,500—Nice 7-room house and lot on Currier street.

\$3,000 Richardson street mouse and los, 50x190.
\$900-House and lot on Roach street renting for \$10.
We can sell you any class of property you desire. Come see us.
Office, 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 363.

G. W. ADAIR.

I have a beautiful lot with east fr Washington street, this side of Georgia

Johnson & Co.

DRY GOODS. We are now prepared better than ever before to show a large stock of Dress Goods of every kind in latest styles. We have in Silks and Wools, a variety hardly equaled and certainly not surpassed in this part of our country. In Silks we will show this week the most superbly grand effects in the late soft shadings. The trimmings are magificently woven in colorings to har-monize. Wool Dress Goods this season are in reach of all buyers. The new combination effects in different colors being woven in the same fabric are in much favor, and will have a decided advantage, as they match everything; the stock is

full and complete. Never

so low in prices, and never

so full and complete in

CARPETS.

variety.

In Carpets, for this fall and winter, we feel confident that we should not lose a single bill, where the parties will have the patience to look through with us and compare prices and quality of materials. Everything is in favor of good goods, as the prices are in reach of the most conservative buyer. For Draperies, we have an entire new and extensive department, giving more room than most dealers have for carpets, mattings, oil cloths and draperies combined. We now have a magnificent place for showing them, and we have a magnifice stock to show, In this, as in the other departments, we lead the van-See and price for Floor Coverings and Draperies with us. We will send a competent man and take measures, and show you are estimate that will close the trade.

Never before in the history of the south has any house, regardless of expense and trouble, continued to \$4,500 BUYS ELEGANT 7-room house, lot \$3x110 on Forrest avenue. All improvements. One-half cash, balance easy. \$6,500 BUYS 9-room house, beautiful home, all improvements, lot 60x180 in excellent neighborhood, near Boulevard. Terms, easy. finished a large extension and in what we have always needed, and that is in addition to the enormous stock of fine Furniture which we have added largely to in variety and styles exclusive with us. We ha now on our floors an immense stock of medium goods. Bedroom Suits \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and up to a \$1,000 with every conceivable Chair Chiffonier, Rocker, etc., to suit in price and style same for Dining Room Tables \$8.50. \$12.50, \$15.00 up to \$125.00. Side-boards, Chairs, Buffets, etc., to match. Also for halls. Everything, even for a nice Parlor Suit, \$45 to \$1,000. We have the goods no and we have room to show them. Give us a chance to furnish complete, even to Pillows and Bedding We are better prepared and are ready to answer your letter, giving prices or to send a man to make estimates on Carpets, Furniture and Bedding for a cottage or a

SHOES.

We have every pair of our Shoes made to order. Large stock in latest styles. We have quite a nice line in odds for children and perfect for School Shoes. We propose to close these odds, which range in sizes from 11 to 2, at a price to clear them out: Also, in ladies'

CAPES.

We have a nice line and in Ja ets and other coverings, which be had this week at your price is at all in reason. We are go to close them and at once at price. See and price with us be you buy is all we ask. We have goods and will please you in a

Johnson & Li

3 A

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

asso a prominent secre in a cozy cottage on Formwalt street, where a pleasant family adds to the joys of his home

Hon. T. W. Downs, of Bridgeport, Conn., is in the city, the guest of Captain John Stephens, on Jackson street. Mr. Downs is a personal friend of Grover Cleveland, whose fortunes he has been prominent in advancing in the campaigns of 1884, 1888 and the present year. He held the consulship of Quebec for five years. The Canadian parliament did

Senstor John T. Milner, of Birmingham,

Congressman Lester put through.

tric light system.

Sam Small is expected home today.

Aldermen W. W. Payne, W. N. Etherldge, Abe Rosenbaum and Councilmen E. T. Mor-ton and J. W. Ellerbee, of Meridian, Miss.,

were in Atlanta yesterday examining the elec-

An Eccentric Bet.

The New York Advertiser.

From The New York Advertiser.

Now is the proper senson for gathering the crop of eccentric bets on the election. They are just beginning to come in, and will continue until after the walnuts are gathered and pickled. Some of them are chestnuts of years gone by, so worm-eaten that they won't stand pickling. But here is one that is new and is also rational. Two drummers, one from New York and the other from Atlanta, Ga. were talking politics in front of the hotel

from New York and the other from Alasta,
Ga., were talking politics in front of the hotel
desk. Said the southerner: "I'll bet you \$10
that Cleveland will be our next president."
"I'll take that," replied the Harrison supporter, "but why not make it \$100?" The
Atlanta man replied that he would be perfeetly willing to do so, but did not have the
seeds many." In that event." said the

ready money. "In that event," said the New Yorker, 'let's make a progressive bet. We will each deposit \$10 with the clerk here and forward an additional \$5 every week until

the election. Then the winner will take the pot." The obliging clerk consented to act as stakeholder, the necessary papers were drawn up and signed and the first installment paid in. One of the conditions of the bet was that if either failed to send his weekly deposit he would forfelt to the other man. Both were satisfied, and each confident that

The Married Man-A Fable,

He stayed out late one night to hear election returns. At least that was what he was going to tell his wife. His wife was not born yester-

day and just about knew her business.

When the married man entered the house his wife took him for a burgiar and shot him

through the neck.

This fable teaches that married men are not necessarily first-class risks for life insurance.

N. B.-His wife forgave him before he died,

thus rendering it possible for this fable to teach also that it is dead easy to secure a

A Drastie Remedy.

Close all the ports, patrol our harbors with armed vessels, take off all American citizen

armed vessels, take of all American citizens returning home on foreign immigrant ships, and force the ships, with their loads of in-fected immigrants, to go back to the ports whence they sailed. Shut every gateway on our coast line against

immigrant ships and protect Americans from the scourge of Asia and of Europe at all

Berlin, September 13.—The empress gave birth to a daughter this morning at the palace at Potsdam. This is the seventh child born to

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

CURTIS.—Young and diffident orators will take fresh heart when they learn, if they do not know it already, that so accomplished and self-possessed a specific as George William Curtis suffered greatly from stage fright on the occasion of his first lecture, and began by saying: "Ladies and gentismen, the pitomiess bott," with a solemnity which was changed to confusion when he perceived his error. In mentioning the ocurrence, The Boston Transcript remarks: "Of course, he had meant to make an allusion to the bottomiess pit."

CAMMACK.—A New York special says that Addison Cammack, of that city, formerly of New Orleans, the great bear operator of Wall street, had definitely determined to retire from the street. It is said that he has

woman's forgiveness.

From The New York Recorder.

emperor and empress.

From The Detroit Tribuie.

A married man once got gay. He felt cats, as they said in those days.

election. Then the winner will take the

a sharp eye on Zadoc
whenever an election
lay approaches, so that
if one of these caucuses is to be held,
they may be on
hand to take care of
their claims. Mr. Moon
has been in the service
of the city for fifteen
years, holding nositions.

Tastern Advertising Agenta.
Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

CENTS PER WEEK THE DALLY CONSTITUTION, or 60 cents per day month. Sixtees cents per week for THE LY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per day month; delivered to any address by car in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as fol-

Tork—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square.
scinnati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street.
shington—Metropolitan red.
rss—Anglo-American reading rooms, ChausAutin and Roo Meverbeer.

ATLANTA, GA., September 14, 1892.

Chairman Atkinson's Work.

observe a great many allusions in blican contemporaries to the poal situation in the south. Editor Hald, looking over the field from his klyn perch, professes to see a great y opportunities for the republican this direction, and he blazons it h with his mighty pen after the manof the writer of circus posters. These ns are helped forward to some tent by the remarks of some ill-advised ents in this section, who preend to have discovered certain elements d destruction at work in the democratic ation here—a notable contribution eing in the shape of recent letters from of to leading northern papers in ich the remarkable statement is made at the situation in Georgia is very

The statement is not without import e, for it enables us, without going ino details to pay a passing tribute to the assed organization which has on up in this state during the past weeks under the hands of Hon. W. Y. son, chairman of the democratic ate executive committee. When Chairn Atkinson took hold of affairs for purpose of beginning an active camn, he found the party in a state of acs, with the third party leaders hamg away at it in every county. Ornization was lacking and had been king for years; in fact it was never ary after the white people came ether and resumed control of their e affairs. The solidity of the voters ad the resulting majority were superior anization. No campaign was necesand such as was undertaken was al and perfunctory, merely serving ive aspiring young orators an oppor-ty to perfect themselves in elocution. he utter absence of all opposition was no need for organization or ous campaign work. The democandidates had a walkover, and the ty moved by the weight of its ma-

is was the state of affairs until the narty leaders began their campaign. ir efforts created considerable confuin some quarters, and the party marusty from disuse, was not

In this condition Chairman Atkinson nd the party when he undertook the ent of the present campaign. He doubt here, despair there, and conand uncertainty everywhere. He nd a serious task before him, but he has more than equal to the emergency. sult of his efforts is that the party

the state is better organized than it heen since the war It is an organithat covers every congressional, natorial and every militia district. rers every section of the state and county. Everywhere in Georgia irty is organized and confident of y. It is true that Chairman Atkinas had the assistance of able lieutenand has had an eager and an enthubody of unterrified democrats be m, but it has not by any means an easy matter to bring order out os and to introduce discipline there had been none before. This n Atkinson has accomplished. His have strengthened the party where weak, and have infused confidence re was doubt before.

it is that, in spite of the fact that ed party has some following here, cratic party in Georgia is and more efficient than it has at any time since the war, and this will be fully demonstrated at the

party is in fighting trim. Its active are in the field. The campaign ng on an orderly and a welldan. There is no jar in the ma-The enthusiasm manifested is And all this is due to the management of Chairman

he Story of a Poem h of John G. Whittier has my northern papers to repro-cem, Barbara Freitchie. Noco of ringing verse, but when i again in plain prose that old of the light waved the union fing of Stonewall Jackson, "rid-of the rebel horde," through Md., and held her own, it is

r saw her flag, and knew nothing

rounds, and generations from now chil-dren will read in the northern histories of the war the same old story of a brave woman's devotion to the flag and the

fiture of the confed A lie is a hard thing to kill, and when it takes the shape of a pretty poem the plain truth does not stand the ghost of

Our Proposed Carnival. It is gratifying to see the enthusiasm and energy with which some of our public-spirited citizens are taking hold of Atlanta's proposed carnival this fall.

As there will be no exposition this year we need a holiday season to take its place. A street pageant, racing, baseball, and other attractive features in the amusement line would cause our city to be crowded during our Indian summer festival.

Everything is favorable. Both the town and country people feel the reviving touch of prosperity, and they are in the mood to enjoy a few days of jubilee.

The citizens who are moving in matter will find Atlanta ready to back them, and our neighbors for a hundred miles around will eagerly seize the opportunity to enjoy the biggest frolic the year. It will be an easy matter to get up a brilliant programme, and our visitors will see something worth seeing, and go home well satisfied.

It Might Have Been Expected. From time to time, before the repub icans made their presidential nomination Mr. Harrison displayed great activity in foreign affairs. The administration seri-ously offended Italy, and bulldozen Chile. With England we failed to gain any signal advantage in the Behring sea matter, and the president evidently thinks that it will have a happy effect to tackle John Bull in another quarter.

This time Venezuela affords the desired opportunity for an exhibition of Amercan jingoism. As the story goes, Admiral Walker has been sent to the principal seaport of that country with sealed order authorizing him to vindicate the Monro doctrine. It seems that for many years the British have been gradually absorbing Venezuelan territory until they now claim about one-third of it, including the gold fields. Venezuela has protested, and has vainly requested an arbitration. The good offices of our government have been solicited, and at last it is reported that we are about to interfere. Admiral Walker with three war vessels to con front the same number of English cruis ers in the harbor of La Guavra will make an effort to induce the British to give up some of their recently seized territory and arbitrate their claims to the remainder in dispute.

It would have been proper to take this step at any time within the past generation, but the administration has decided to make this parade of its vigorous foreign policy several weeks before the presider tial election.

We looked for something of the sort The Harrison methods are very generally understood, and ever since the opening of the campaign the country has been expecting the president to flourish "old glory" under the nose of some foreign power, and then announce another bloodless victory. It is all right, but this mode of political campaigning is expensive. Our preparations for war, when the only object is to make votes at home costs a good deal of money, and the taxpayers

We sympathize with little Venezuela and if the Monroe doctrine is to be upheld we should take her part, and protect he from the British land-grabbers. But there are some very good reasons why we should wait a few months. The Venezue lans are in the throes of a revolution; the dictator of yesterday is succeeded by a new one today, and a third may seize the reins of power tomorrow. Why not wait until Venezuela settles down with an established government, before we interfere to straighten out her long-standing affair with England? This would be the better way, but it would not affect our presidential campaign. It is more than likely that the same idea has occurred to Mr. Harrison.

Hill in the Campaign.

In spite of unfriendly predictions to the contrary, Senator Hill will open the democratic campaign in Brooklyn next Monday night. He has accepted the invitation extended him by the democracy of King's county, and he will set a pace which his republican enemies will find it difficult to match.

Those of our contemporaries in Georgia who have taken occasion to doubt our statements to the effect that Senator Hill would enter the campaign at the proper time will observe that The Constitution knew what it was talking about. No special information was necessary except the fact that the great democratic leader of New York is a democrat with all that

the name implies. The only doubt in the campaign-the only explanation essential to complete democratic harmony in New York state was as to Mr. Cleveland's attitude as between 'the "anti-snapper" organization. which had been formed to oppose the nomination of Hill, and the regular orranization, which had wrested the state from republican control. The question to be decided was this—was Mr. Cleveland ablican control. The question bound to the Grace organization, or was he willing to recognize the regular democratic organization, the strongest and most powerful that has even been known in New York?

Naturally, a good deal depended on the settlement of this question, but The Constitution has never had any doubt about the result. It knew that Mr. Cleveland is a democrat, anxious for the succ

grounds.

Last Thursday night, he attended a dinner given to the leaders of the state democracy of New York. He made no pleages of

opposition of a democratic element.

Hill will go into the campaign to win, and Tammany and the state organization under Hill's leadership will insure a democratic victory. There is not a blurr on the democratic prospect in New York. The campaign will run about seven weeks and the democrats will force the fighting from the first.

Common Sense Athletics. According to a leading medical journal 5,000 soldiers who were examined by a surgeon were found to be suffering, fully 80 per cent of them, from heart trouble forced exertion.

It is believed that fully as large a percentage of the athletes of today will, twenty-five years hence, suffer in the same way in consequence of their excessive exercise. The fact is, athletic sports are not conducive to longevity. In France, where there is very little of the presen craze for muscular development, are more people over the age of sixty than there are in England, where physical culture is carried to its extreme limit. Our medical contemporary goes on to say: Great athletes die young, and a morfality list of Oxford men who had rowed in the 'varsity races shows that a comparatively small percentage of them Eved out the alloted time. If our readers will bear in mind the difference between "athletic sports," as typified by walking, riding, rowing, skating and the like in moderation, then will they be prepared to ratify the above assertion. Exercise really means motion; and with motion as with roast beef, while moderation means health, excess means disaster and disease. health, excess means disaster and disease. Exercise carried to the point of exertion is disastrous; exercise confined within the limit of fatigue is wholesome.

Common sense is needed in these sports and contests, and, where common sense leads, moderation will always follow.

Tammany has turned its tiger loose. Mr. Cleveland can now retire to Gray Gables in perfect confidence. The unterrified has charge of things in New York.

Bourke Cockran is thundering against the force bill. A great man and a great issu-have met.

The governor of Missouri says he wouldn't hesitate to duck Davenport's ties if the force bill became a law. Senator Hill will start the campaign in Brooklyn Monday night.

Some of the democratic brethren have lenounced the Hill machine. Nevertheless the Hill machine is a very handy thing t have about the house in a November

Let the democrats of the south keep their eyes on Georgia. We'll show the brethren what organization can do.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The New York Recorder came out the othe The New York Recorder came out the other day with a disinfected edition. It had a horrible odor, and The Morning Advertiser gave it this bit of comment: "What a fine field of competition this will afford these newspapers! One morning The Daily Germicide will burst on the community like a carboy of carbolic acid, and while it is congratulating itself on its splendid enterprise along will come The Morning and Evening Effluvia, spreading the fetid fumes of assafoetida, and the glory of fetid fumes of assafoetida, and the glory of The Daily Germicide and The Decomposed Doughnut will be gone."

Doughnut will be gone.

The New York World thus announced a Sunday article from the pen of Mrs. Corbett, the wife of the champion: "Mr. James Corbett is married to a very beautiful lady, whose picture has been printed frequently in the public press. Mrs. Corbett is possessed of very unusual literary ability, and has devoted this ability cheerfully and earnestly to an article written expressly for The Sunday. this ability cheerfully and earnestly to an article written expressly for The Sunday World, in which she describes the fine qualities of her champion husband. Mrs. Corbett's article will appeal to every lady who yearns to become the bride of a champion prizeighter. Mrs. Corbett, realizing the position which her husband holds in the world, writes freely and fully about him and about herself, just exactly as Mrs. Gladstone has written about her grand old man." This is a pointer for women who wish to try their luck in literature and journalism. Let them pave the way by getting their husbands to do some-thing that will make them notorious.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Fulton Superior Court. Editor Constitution—I saw in The Constitu-tion of Monday resolutions passed by the bar on Saturday regretting the illness of our judge of the superior court and his able as-sistant and "requesting his honor Judge Clark to adjourn the court from week to week until he is able to attend to business or until the services of some judge can be procured who can hold court."

I think that the resolutions meet with the ordial approval of every lawyer and citizen n the circuit. n the circuit.

May not Judge Clark's illness result in a
great measure from overwork?

I have recently learned that Judge Richard Clark's circuit has several counties in it, the

Clark's circuit has several counties in it, the citizens of which desire another week's court. spring and fall, to get through with the business pertaining to the superior court, and they will ask the legislature to give them the additional time, making twenty-four weeks during the year in Stone Mountain circuit, certainly enough work for any judge to do for \$2.000.

It is a self-evident fact that the business of our superior court is increasing with our population, and will continue to multiply as our city extends in area and numbers.

I desire to call the attention of our nominees for the legislature to the importance of this matter so that they can consult their constituents and prepare their bills so as to give this county two superior court circuits; one, say, embracing all that portion of Fulton county north of the Western and Atlantic and Georgia railroads, the other south of the roads; give the courts concurrent jurisdiction and provide by statute for the courts to be held as at present at the courthouse of the county.

In my humble judgment the time has come

held as at present at the courthouse of the county.

In my humble judgment the time has come when it has become an imperative duty for us to relieve our present judge and expediate business so that litigants may hope when they commence a suit in the superior, court to live to see the suit ended before old age and decrepitude overtake them.

One of the ripest lawyers in the city stated to the writer a day or so since that there was enough legal business at chambers in this circuit to occupy the entire time of one judge. There is a great deal of business that can only be disposed of in the superior court that originates in this circuit.

For myself. I would be delighted to see Judge Richard Clark judge of the other circuit in our county. He is a good lawyer, an excellent judge and most courteous and elegant sentleman.

We must have another judge—all of his time.

How Mission Folks Took It. in The New York Sun.
the Editor of The Sun-Sir:

Its Success Assured by Last Might's se held, Zadoc B. Moon is se held, Zadoc B. Moon is sees around the sign. Ap-plicants for office keep plicants for office keep a sharp eye on Zadoc a sharp eye on Zadoc Meeting.

HAVE PLACED THE SCHEME ON FOOT

In Such a Way That It Cannot Fail-Temporary Organization Entered Into-Good Subscriptions

The Indian summer trade carnival is an sured fact.

pretty name, and the genuine At lanta spirit back of the enterprise have done the work. And when the glorious Indian nummer with its yellow tinted leaves, and cool autumn breezes comes there will be a display of Atlanta's industrial life, gorgeous, lazzling, resplendent and glorious.

Last night's meeting of the promot

the scheme placed the carnival beyond the possibility of failure. It was a meeting of Atlanta's representative business men-nien of sagacity, means and good judgment, and whose best efforts

for ne years. The Canadian parliament did the unprecedented act of petitioning Pres-ident Harrison to retain him at Quebec, to which the latter agreed. Mr. Downs, how-ever, wished to return to business life, and have been put forth for Atlanta-and their enlistment in any enterprise means that i The meeting was a jubilee of enthusiasm, of energy and zeal. The grand movement was started on the road to success with a

Senator John T. Milner, of Birmingham, one of the leading capitalists and public men of Alabama, paid The Constitution a pleasant visit yesterday. Senator Milner is a native Georgian, a graduate of our State university, but for many years he has been closely identified with the interests of our sister state. His career in the legislature, and his activity in railroad and business circles, have made his name familiar to most of our readers. thusiastic display of the old Atlanta spirit. It reminded one of one of Henry Grady's ideas and his magnetic energy. The spon taniety and unanimity of the subscription indicated a return to the old days of Atlanta's history, when her business men com-bined their energy and means and entered ers.

The senator believes that it is a great mistake to insist that the Kolb democrats of Alabama are altogether in the wrong. He thinks that their complaint of the injustice and oppression of the existing financial system should be conceded to be well-founded, while at the same time they should be plainly told that they favor the wrong remedy for their grievances.

Senator Millier is a strong advocate of the regard of the 10 per cent tax on state bank upon dazzling schemes looking to the mak-ing of the city, which ripened into grand

cess as if by a Midas touch, The Heury Grady spirit pervaded last night's meeting. The cool-headed, clear-minded business men who were present in such large numbers saw in the carnival some good for Atlanta, and there was no limit to the help which they gave.

Atlanta was the watchword, and with that magic name to inspire and give energy to such men as stand back of this splendid enterprise it is sure to be met with glorious

Senator Milner is a strong advocate of the repal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues, and predicts that the repeal would be followed by the organization of safe banking institutions that would partially relieve the financial needs of our people. He has formulated his views in a pamphlet entitled, "A Plan to Furnish an Uniform, Stable and Sufficient Currency to the People of the United States by Enlarging the National Banking System and Reducing the Rate of Interest to Six People of the People of the United States by Enlarging the National Banking System and Reducing the Rate of Interest to Six People of the People of the United States by Enlarging the National Banking System and Reducing the Rate of Interest to Six The idea of the great carnival has been fully elaborated in these columns. It is a business enterprise, and to the lack of a clear understanding of this fact has been tem and Reducing the Rate of interest to Six Per Cent." It is a very thoughtful and sug-gestive little treatise and should receive the attention of every intelligent citizen who is in-terested in the matter of financial reform. the failure of numbers of business men to subscribe. The money subscribed to the carnival is not money thrown away, but in investment. The gentlemen at the Captain D. G. Purse, of Savannah, is at the Kimball. He has been taking a vacation up among the moonshiners of Rabun, and goes home tonight to look after his rice crop of the scheme want to raise \$10,000 as a guarantee fund. This amount will more than likely be overbalanced by the gate re goes home tonight to look after his rice crop and the depth of the water in the river. Sa-vannah is talking about getting up a festival of some kind to celebrate the success of the deep water scheme which Captain Purse and ceipts, and every dollar of the subscription

Besides this an incalculable amount of good will be done the city, and her people will have enjoyed a grand gala week of car nival festivities.

The meeting was called to order by Mr Joseph Kingsbery, the chairman of Mon-day night's meeting. Mr. H. J. Fears

acted as secretary.

Mr. R. J. Griffin presented the report of the finance committee. The committee had been canvassing during the day, and had met with great encouragement and success. Owing to the rain, and the limited number Owing to the rain, and the limited number of members of the committee, not more than one-fourth of the city had been canvassed. But everywhere they had met with success. He believed that the carnival idea was a grand one, and the people were meeting it with every encouragement. He thought that the committee should be enlarged so that more territory could be covered.

His report showed that the subscriptions amounted to \$6,000; donations reached \$300. It had been understood by those subscribing to the fund that in all probability not more than 25 per cent of their subscription would be called for. The money would only be called for as it was needed. The amounts only represented the subscriptions was not all the subscription would be called for as it was needed.

The amounts only represented the subscriptions of Whitehall street merchants, and one or two business men on Broad street. None of the other streets had been canvassed, and not a single bank had been About Railroad Rates.

Mr. E. P. Black, of the reported that Commissioner Slaughter had been seen and had agreed to give a one cent rate for two days of the carnival, and a one fare round trip rate for the other days if the necessary arrangements could be made. Mr. Slaughter did not give a posimale.

Mr. E. P. Black, of the rate con

made. Mr. Slaughter did not give a posi-tive answer as to this, but the committee feels sure that the rate will be secured. A definite answer will be given as soon as the traffic managers of the several roads are heard from. It is a special rate, and before such a rate can be made each road has to vote on it. Commissioner Slaughter has wired to the general passenger agents of the several roads asking what they

The East Tennessee's Enterprise The East Transsee's Enterprise.

Mr. C. N. Kight was present and he had in his hand some telegraphic correspondence between himself and the representative of Mr. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee road. Mr. Kight read a telegram which he had sent to Mr. Wrenn yesterday morning, asking that he give a favorable answer to Commissioner Slaughter's request for low rates. Mr. Wrenn was at his summer home at Thousand Islands, and the telegram was answered by his representative. Mr. Kight felt sure that his road would give the rate. His remarks were heartily applauded.

Mr. Sam Wilkes bespoke favorable action upon Mr. Slaughter's request from the old reliable Georgia road.

The Committee Enlarged.

ion upon Mr. Shanga road.

The Committee Enlarged.

Mr. Joseph Thompson said that it was very necessary that the subscriptions needed to put the enterprises on a solid basis be raised today as the option on the basis be raised today as the option on the weekly subscription of the members of the needed to have the control on the floats would expire tonight. It would be almost impossible for the members of the committee to see every business man in the city in the limited time. He asked that it members additional be appointed to help canvass for subscriptions.

Chairman Kingsbery appointed Messrs.

M. F. Amorous, Pryor L. Mynatt, Jr., J. H. Cooper, H. H. Cabaniss, H. L. Wilson and H. F. eWst as members of the financial committee.

On Permanent Organization.

On Permanent Organization.

Mr. E. P. Chamberlin said that he felt sure from the spontaneous manner in which subscriptions had been made that the carnival was an assured success. Almost in one day \$6,000 of the \$10,000 necessary to make the carnival a go had been raised, and there was no doubt but that the remaining \$4,000 would be easily ruised. He suggested in view of this that a permanent organization be gone into.

Mr. R. J. Griffin thought it would be better to wait until tonight before organization, so as to allow those who would subscribe today a voice in the organization.

ters, H. H. Cabaniss, H. L. Wilson, Dr. Jdseph Jacobs, Joseph Kingsbery, M. F. Amorous, W. A. Hemphill, E. P. Black, H. J. Fear, L. J. Hill, M. Rich, J. W. English, Jr., Grant Wilkins.

The Grounds for the Caraival.

Chairman Kingsbery and Mr. Joseph Thompson, of the directory of the Piedziont Exposition Company, said that it was the sense of the board that the grounds be given for the carnival either free or at a nominal cost. If the enterprise did not prove a financial success nothing would be charged, and if anything was made only a small percentage of the gate receipts would be asked for.

To Purchase Floats.

To Purchase Floats.

On motion of Mr. Chamberlin the financial committee was authorized to close the contract for floats just as soon as they succeeded in raising the \$10,000.

Mr. Chamberlin also suggested that it would be a good idea to have a military feature among the carnival attractions. Mr. Chamberlin also suggested that it would be a good idea to have a military feature among the carnival attractions. He thought a prize drill in which all the companies of the state could compete would add largely to the success of the affair. The military always proved a drawing card. Mr. Pryor Mynatt, Jr., said he approved of the suggestion about having a military feature, but not about the prize drill. The days of prize drills were past. Speaking for his company he said it would be only too glad to give an exhibition drill free, and he thought that the other companies of the Fourth battalion would do the same. A committee of which Captain Mynatt was made chairman was appointed to see the various companies and find out what could be done.

The meeting then adjourned until tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to meet in the ballroom of the Kimball.

After adjournment a meeting of the finance committee was held and each member of the committee assigned to some street which he is to canvass for subscriptions today.

Every gentleman left the meeting feeling enthusiastic over the prospects for success.

DEATH OF MR. H. S. MILLER. Well-Known Engineer Dies at His Resi-

dence Yesterday.

Mr. Hiram S. Miller, a well-known and popular engineer, died at his home, No. 80 Jones avenue, yesterday afternoon.

The circumstances attending the death of Mr. Miller are unusually sad. A few months ago he came to Atlanta from Eric, Penn. Pleased with the climate and satisfied with his new position with the Georgia Electric Light Company, he returned to Fennsylvania for the purpose of moving his family. The day after the removal was made and everything was adjusted in their neat and attractive home, Mr. Miller was taken sick. He lingered for several days and yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock he breathed his last.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Erie brotherhood of the National Association of Stationary Engineers. He was highly esdence Yesterday. brotherhood of the National Association of Stationary Engineers. He was highly esteemed for his sterling and manly qualities, and his death is greatly deplored by his many friends in Atlanta.

The funeral will occur from his late residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body will then be escorted to the train, and in charge of his young son, Mr. Arthur Miller, will be taken to White Haven, Penn.

The association will take notice of the above announcement and is earnestly invited to attend the funeral.

THEIR ACTION WAS LEGAL.

W. S. Thomson Gives His Opinion About the Jury Election.

The election of county commissioners by the grand jury hist Monday was the topic of conversation along the streets yesterday.

Many took the position that the election was altogether premature, and held that the instruction of Judge Clarke in making his charge to the jury was not to be construed as meaning that they were to hold the election immediately, but during their term of office, when the time should arrive.

Colonel W. S. Thomson was seen yesterday afternoon in regard to the matter. Colonel Thomson is the county attorney and during the day he made it a point to investigate the law.

"I think," said he, "that the action of the grand jury in electing the two commissioners was perfectly legal. I have carefully examined the statute and think that he law has been fully compiled with. They will not enter upon their duries until the first of the year, and the present incumbents will be allowed to finish the terms for which they were elected."

The opinion of Colonel Thomson will no About the Jury Election.

The opinion of Colonel Thomson will no

DR. CRANFILL'S ARRIVAL.

He Will Speak This Evening at 8 O'Clock in Prohibition Hall.

Prohibition Hail.

Dr. J. B. Oranfill, the prohibition candidate for vice president of the United States, will arrive in the city today.

It goes without saying that the people of Atlanta will accord him a rousing reception and a crowd irrespective of parties will gather to hear him tonight.

He will speak upon the issues involved in the present campaign and will advocate the election of the prohibition ticket.

Dr. Cranfill is an eloquent speaker and a man of distinguished talents. He will please every one who hears him, as he comes to the city with a record of rousing ovations.

The speaking will commence promptly at 8 clock and will occur at Prohibition hall. No. 85 1-2 Alabama street. Mr. Sam W. Small, the prohibition candidate for congress from the fifth district, will also be present and will no doubt be called upon for a speech.

Dr. Cranfill will be royally entertained during his visit to the city and his reception will be rich with the old-time southern flavor.

MRS. FUSON RELEASED.

is She the Victim of Cruel Persecution by

anny charges have been brought against her, ut the refutation which the numerous charges gainst her meets in her speedy acquittals would indicate that she is the victim of cruel

would indicate that she is the victim of criter persecution.

For over two months she has lain in the Jackson jail on a serious charge, only to be promptly released on a hearing. Such fates have the other charges against her met. Mrs. Fuson has letters from people of high standing in Tennessee recommending her in the strongest and most undoubted terms.

Her friends claim that she is being persecuted, and the developments in her case is strong evidence that there is justice in the

JUDGE CLARKE IS BETTER.

The Latest News from the Sick Room Ir

A change for the better took place in his condition yesterday afternoon, and though not out of dauger, the chances of his early recovery are now more certain.

His physician, Dr. Armstrong, expresses himself as highly pleased with the progress his patient has made. If he continues to improve he will no doubt be able to return to the bench within a week or ten days.

Funeral of Mr. P. A. O'Connor. Funeral of Mr. P. A. O'Connor.

The funeral services of Mr. Patrick A. O'Connor were held yesterday morning at the First Methodist church. Addresses were made by Rev. W. F. Glenn, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., Rev. J. B. Robins and others, all of whom dwelt on his many good qualities and the sainess of his early death. The music was appropriate and the whole services very impressive.

His bler was completely embowered in a westifn of beautiful floral offerings, and a large number of carriages, filled with his sorrowing friends, followed the beloved dead to his last resting place at Oakland.

Sam Ray Returns.

Towards Black in the Tenth Congressional District.

THE EFFECT OF THE JOINT DEBATES

The Changes That Have Come Over the Various Counties in Black's Favon. The Situation in Bichmond,

The tide has turned in the tenth congress onal district.

Two weeks ago the indications were apparently in Watson's favor. Today the tide of

democracy is sweeping everything before it. The joint debates have aroused the enthusiasm of the democrats. They have begun to work and their work is telling every day. In the language of Judge Twiggs. "The Black Eagle of Richmond has swooped down upon the little Tom Tit of McDuffie," and is scattering his feathers to the four corners of the district.

district.

Black's clear, logical argur Black's clear, logical arguments, coupled with the practical work of the leading democrats of the district, are having great effect. The intelligent people of all classes have become impressed with Watson's demagogery and humbuggery. His dramatic feats are no longer captivating to the people. His promises of silver plated relief and golden prosperity no longer fall upon their ears as sweet music. The gas has bubbled out of them, the savor has disappeared; his well rounded the savor has disappeared; his well rounded sentences and flowing and picturesque rheto-ric no longer arouses the enthusiasm which they once did. Indeed Watson's hold upon the people is growing less every day. They are leaving him.

Though the contest has just begun Major Black's victory is in sight. In all the joint debates Watson has been on the defensive. Black has photographed his political record in its natural coloring upon the minds of the people. He has thrown a search light upon his political history. He has boldly characterized him as he deserved, but all the time in chaste, parliamentary language, wianing admiration for himself and throwing odium around Watson.

Watson defends himself as best he can and then endeavors to lead his hearers off into other channels by abusing the democrats and giving all the colors of the rainbow to the third party's pledges. His rainbow chasing after the negro vote has driven the whites from him in flocks. Realizing this he has recently pitched his speeches hpon a higher

recently pitched his speches hpon a higher plane. Recently, in his Sandersville and Augusta speeches, he has argued the issues and appealed to the alliancemen and workingmen to stand by him. He claims only to have carried out their instructions, to have upheld principles rather than party name, and ih delng that he is entitled to their surveys.

loing that he is entitled to their support.

He is beginning to realize that defeat flust
come to him and in defeat he wants to retain the respect of at least a portion of the peo-ple he must continue to live among. He wants to be able to go down with colors flying and meet political death with the cry upon his lips that he accepted it rather than sacrifice

Two weeks ago it appeared that Watson would carry every county in the district outside of Richmond. But that is all changed

now.

Hancock is as sure to go for Black as Richmond. Black's majority in this county will not be under five hundred. The leading democrats of Hancock, who have polled the white vote of the county closely, declare it will be eight hundred.

will be eight hundred.

Taliaterro, which has been counted for Watson, is almost certain to give Black a majority of a hundred or more. A close poll of the white vote of the county shows a majority for Black of between fifty and seventy-five.

In Washington which, until recently, Watson has claimed by fifteen hundred majority, the third party leaders concede Black one-half of the white vote. The democrats claim a majority. The intelligence of the county is for Black and though the negro may be inclined toward Watson now he will go with the more prominent whites upon election day. Instead of a large majority for Watson, Washington seems quite certain to give Black a

from Wilkinson. They acknowledge it to be fighting ground, which means nothing less than that the democratic claims of carrying it are probably correct.

In Jefferson county Black has two-thirds of the whites. The negro vote in this county is very large, however, and if Watson can

pority of two or three hundred, otherwise Black will carry it.

Columbia will go for Black by a small majority, and Warren is fighting ground though the indications now are favorable to Watson.

Watson will carry McDuffle, Glascock, and Lincoln but in all the other contracts. Lincoln, but in all the other country counties Black has an equal show with him. It is doubtful now whether Watson will come down to Richmond with any majority. If he does it will be small

it will be small. The chances are that Black will carry the district by his Richmond majority.

Today Watson's friends are claiming a close contest in Richmond. That is, however, the merest bosh. Of ten thousand people at the Augusta meeting last night Watson had, perhaps, seven or eight hundred noisy enthusiasts. They came from the surrounding counties, from the country districts of Richmond and from the fifth ward of Augusta in which is located the cotton factories.

Many of the laborers in the factories have been captured by Watson's Pinkerton resolution in congress and his boast of being the friend of labor against capital. Three or four hundred of them under the leadership of several walking delegates are yelling loudly for Watson now. The most intelligent men among them are, however, for Black and these men will make converts of the majority of the rank and file before election day.

Again hundreds of these men owe their poil taxes for several years back. They cannot register until these taxes are paid and many of them, in consequence, will be unable to vote.

As it is now of 5,500 registered voters in

in Richmond of four thou by any accident of chan

albie to sustain defeat. No cal has ever known has been mans, as Major Black's.

BRAYES ASSEMBLE.

The Great Council of the Red Men in

THEIR ORDER IS GROWING RAPIDLY.

Moines, Iows, Will Get the Next Council.

he great council of Red Men of the ted States met yesterday at the state-. A severe rainstorm prevented from attending the public exercises, but the delegates bravely faced the weather. They did not march from the hotels to the capitol in regular order, but all of them reached the hall of the house atives about 10 o clock.

of representatives about 10 o clock.

A beautiful design in the shape of a pyramid bearing two tomahawks adorned a table in front of the speaker's desk. The design bore the order's motto:
"Friendship, Freedom and Charity." A band enlivened the occasion.

Judge Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, Ga.,

Judge Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, Ga., was master of ceremonies. He called the body to order. He said that Atlanta's braves had been looking forward to this assemblage with the pleasure that a malden feals awaiting the coming of her lover. He spoke eloquently of the council fire's holy flame flashing from hilltop to hilltop, purifying the hearts and ennobling the minds of all who came under its benign influence. Georgia's Red Men appreciate the kindling of the council fire here, and they will renew their allegiance and consecrate their best talent in advancing their beloved order. Throughout the state and throughout the south the organization will be benefited. In closing he declared:

"The fresh air about us is not more pure than the love we have for this great order. Yonder mountain is not more firm than our desire to make this order what it should be, and the rolling Savannah's waters are not more placid than our faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles of this order."

The State's Welcome.

Judge Daniel's speech was brief and beautiful, and heartily applauded. He in-troduced Captain S. D. Bradwell, state school commissioner, who, in the absence of Governor Northen, welcomed the great

school commissioner, who, in the absence of Governor Northen, welcomed the great council to Georgia.

Captain Bradwell, though called on only a few minutes before, made a happy speech. He told the legend of the aboriginal braves assembling in council a century and a half ago, and being impressed by the grandeur of the neighboring waterfall, glistening in the firelight, cried out: "Toccoa, Toccoa," beautiful, beautiful. He hoped that the visitors would so admire Georgia and Atlanta, that departing they would exclaim, "Toccoa." Captain Bradwell reminded his visitors of Georgia's progress commercially and intellectually. He told them what Georgia does in the way of education, approximating \$1,200,000 this year for free schools. "Georgia is the Empire State of the South, an empire distinguished for the manilness of her men and for the womanliness and purity of her women. "Georgia has some of the qualities of the Indian—she never forgets a friend and never forgives an enemy—but Georgia stands today without an enemy from Maine to California, from the lakes to the gulf." This moved the audience to enthusiastic applause.

The Order's Response.

The Order's Response.

Judge Joseph Suit, of Indiana, was introduced to respond to Captain Bradwell's speech. Judge Suit spoke of a time when as a youth he mingled his blood with his brothers who wore the gray. Now, he felt that all bitter prejudices are buried and he cheerfully endorsed the sentiment that Georgia has not an epemy in the world. No tongue less eloquent than Henry Grady's could respond to Georgia's welcome. He concluded by saying that no maiden ever hastened to a lover's caresses more eagerly than the Red Men had come to Georgia to receive this greeting.

Mayor Hemphill was introduced by Judge Daniel. The mayor gave a warm welcome to the council. He presented the facts about Atlanta. His speech was well received and frequently applauded.

Fager for Caresses.

Paser for Caresses.

Past Great Incohonee Charles H. Litchman made the response to Mayor Hemphill's welcome. He had twice before tasted Atlanta's hospitality and said he, when a man acknowledges that he can say no more, there is nothing beyond it. He thanked the mayor for the warm words of welcome.

Great Sachem Y. A. Wright, of Georgia,
welcomed his brothers in the name of
four thousand chiefs and braves, their
wives and children to the hunting grounds

of Georgia.

Great Incohonee Thomas K. Donnally followed with a brief speech on the order. Past Grand Incohonee Ralph A. Gregory presented the great council with the floral anthems in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Nolan. Grand Keeper of Records Charles C. Conley accepted the flowers in a happy presch.

C. Conley accepted the flowers in a happy speech.

In Secret Session.

At the close of the public exercises, all except delegates retired, and the great council was called in. Great Incohonee Thomas K. Donnelly, of Pennsylvania, presided. The other great chiefs present were: Great Senior Sagamore Thomas E. Peckinbaugh, Ohio; Great Junior Sagamore Andrew H. Paton, Massachusetts; Great Prophet Thomas J. Francis, New Jersey; Great Chief of Records Charles C. Conley, Pennsylvania; Great Keeper of Wampum Joseph Pyle, Delaware; Great Tocakon Gehrge E. Green, New York; Great Minewa James Johnson, Colorado; Great Guard of Forest E. D. Wiley, Iowa. There were ninety-six representatives present from thirty great councils, which, with nine past great incohonees, who, by the change in the law made at the last session, are entitled to vote, makes the body consist of 105 members—the largest number of members ever present at any one session. There were also a number of past great sachems and ex-representatives present as visitors.

The long talk of the great incohonee, which was presented immediately after the report of the committee on credentials and the admission and instruction of the newly elected representatives and a number of past great sachems, was in printed form, and consisted of thirty pages. In it he reported the institution of fourteen new tribes in states under the jurisdiction of the chiefs of the great council of the United States where no state great councils exist, and the application for charter for a great council of Oregon. He spoke of his many visits throughout the great reservation, and eulogized the members of the order for the splendid manner in which he had been received, and for the work they were doing in every section.

The report of Great Chief of Records Contents and the splendid manner in which he had been received, and for the work they were doing in every section.

out for relief of members and \$1,400.20 for burial of the dead.

The great keeper of wampum reported receipts of his office as \$18,592.73 and expenses as \$15,170.10, and a balance on hand for all purposes as \$18,379.03. The permanent fund for the widows' and or phans' home had received contributions amounting to \$349.15, and the balance in this fund was \$32,037.02.

The great incohonce announced the fol-

H. Elliott, of Delaware; Walter S. Balley, of Maine.
State of the Order-Joseph C. Sutt, of Indisana; George T. Fowler, of Maryland; Adam Smith, of California; Thomas H. Sprague, of New Jersey; M. A. Dunham, of New York; Clement Smith, of Pennsylvania; B. F. Shepherd, of Delaware.
Appeals and Grievances-Urban H. Hester, of Ohio; William Scampton, of Massachusetts; R. L. Bowen; George H. Tandy, of Illinois; A. P. Corbin, of New York; George M. D. Bellows, of Pennsylvania; Charles W. Hoitt, of New Hampshire.
Constitution and Laws-R. T. Daniel, of Georgia; James Barney, of Rhode Island; W. H. Holland, of Illinois; Charles Fletcher, of Kansas; B. F. Alday, of Alabama; George W. Carey, of Ohio; Alpheus B. Alger, of Massachusetts.
Charters-L. T. McGuire, of Virginia; Wil-

achusetts.

Charters—L. T. McGuire, of Virginia; William Provin, of Massachusetts; S. T. Dennia, of Nebraska; William T. Cole, of Michigan; R. Borcherdt, of Colorado; Samuel Griffin, of South Carolina; J. H. Hutchinson, of Tennes-

liam Provin, of Massachusetts; S. T. Dennia, of Nebraska; William T. Cole, of Michigan; R. Borcherdt, of Colorado; Samuel Griffin, of South Carolina; J. H. Hutchinson, of Tennessee.

Beports—John W. Hatstat, of Connecticut; R. J. Hanson, of Fiorida; David B. Peterson, of New Jersey; George F. David, of Indiana; George T. Williams, of New York; B. Schlessinger, of Ohio; E. Strother, of Nevada. Judiciary—Benjamin F. Morey, of Pennsylvania; Owen Scott, of Illinois; B. B. Foster, of Maine; Charles A. Bussell, of Massachusetts; Rulph S. Gregory, of Indiana; William J. Stetzer, of New Jersey; Charles Snyder, of New York,

Mileage and Per Diem—William T. Litchman, of Massachusetts; S. Jay Ohart, of New York; W. H. Gardner, of Georgia; B. W. Keim, of Chio; John A. McGraw, of Indiana; William E. Keffer, of Iowa.

Beneficiary Fund—W. H. Nute, of New Hampshire; Robert Mogel, of Louisiana; Edwin Sparks, of New Jersey; Fred O. Downs, of Massachusetts; A. B. Holmes, of Pennsylvania; C. F. Schiappriza, of Missouri; William H. Lewis, of Maryland.

Degree of Pocahontas—C. E. Thayer, of Colorado; George A. Wardell, of New York; Charles A. Williams, of New Jersey; M. G. Mock, of Indiana; Thomas McDonough, of New Jersey; Howard E. Staats, of Delaware; John A. Buck, of Indiana; Thomas McDonough, of New Jersey; Howard E. Staats, of Delaware; John A. Buck, of Indiana; Thomas McDonough, of New Jersey; Howard E. Staats, of Delaware; John A. Buck, of Indiana; Thomas McDonough, of New Jersey; George S. Cralghead, of Pennsylvania; H. L. Williams, of New Jersey; M. G. Mock, of Indiana; Thomas McDonough, of New Jersey; Howard E. Staats, of Delaware; John A. Buck, of Indiana; Thomas McDonough, of New Jersey; Howard E. Staats, of Delaware; John A. Buck, of Indiana; Thomas McDonough, of New Jersey; Howard E. Staats, of Delaware; John A. Buck, of Indiana; Thomas McDonough, of New Jersey; Howard E. Staats, of Delaware; John A. Buck, of Indiana; Indiana, of New Jersey; M. G. McGree of Pennsylvania; Edwin McGree of Pennsylvania; Edwin McGree of Pe

year.

The proposition to reduce the age of admission to eighteen years was defeated, as was also one to make it twenty. The vote was taken by yeas and nays, and stood yeas 7, nays 92.

A proposition was submitted to give to

yeas 7, nays 92.

A proposition was submitted to give to aged members of the order who have been suspended from tribes the privilege of paying to the great council certain fees, by which they could obtain the password and visit tribes. The proposition was referred to the committee on the state of the order.

How Massachusetts Is Represented. Massachusetts sends a

Massachusetts sends a strong body of men to the great council of the Improved Order of Red Men.

Charles H. Litchman, past great incohonee, is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific for his eloquence and championship of the rights of labor. He is attached to the government immigration bureau.

William Scampton is a long time representative of Massachusetts in the great council, having done much service on its judiciary committee on appeals and grievances. He is a deputy collector of internal revenue.

ances. He is a deputy collector of internal revenue.

William T. Litchman is a shoe manufacturer of Marblehead, has served in all the chieftaincies to which his great council could elect him, and, made his first appearance in the great council of the United States thirteen great suns ago.

Charles A. Russell is a leading lawyer in eastern Massachusetts, and was a partner of ex-Congressman Charles P. Thomson until the latter was made a judge. He is a good talker, a popular Red Man, and is noted for the number of political offices he refused to run for.

Fred O. Downs is another bright, popular Red Man, a good speaker and is serving his third term as a representative. He is a recognized expert on life insurance matters and devotes his time to that line of business.

William Provin is president of the Ma-

matters and devotes his time to that the of business.

William Provin is president of the Masonic Accident Association of Westfield, Mass., owns a large whip factory in that town, and has served for several years past and is a democratic representative and senator in the Massachusetts general court. Alphens B. Alger is now mayor of the city of Cambridge, is an ex-senator, exsecretary of the democratic state committee and of the Bay State Club of Boston, which has dispensed its hospitality to many Georgia statesmen. He was great sachem of Massachusetts last year and is now its great prophet.

oers.

Great Sachem Joel G. Tyler accompanies
the delegation. He is teller in a Filchburg
bank and is in the real estate business in

WHICH ARE THE LAST OF THE YEAR

The League Leaders Open Today-A Fine Called at 3:30 Sharp,

It's Atlanta against Birmingham today and the game will be played here.

Manning's boys come as the league leaders with the prestige of a long series of victories which no club seems to have been able to break. They are undoubtedly putting up splendid ball and they've earned their position in the league race.

Manager Morton and his men will do everything in their power to take today's game, and a rattling good contest may be expected. Itemember, game called at 3:30.

The Last at Birmingham.

Birmingham, September 13.—(Special.)—The closing game of the Atlanta series today was not one-sided until after the eighth, as the score stood 2 to 1 in Birmingham's favor. Birmingham, however, was batting Jones hard, while the Atlanta men could do nothing with Mauck, who allowed only three hits during the game. Birmingham made ten hits off Jones, but his numerous presents kept the locals from earning but one of their eight runs. Manning's hit and Jones's wild throw to catch him at first netted the initial run in the first inning. A base on balls, a steal and single scored Earle in the second. In the first Schiebeck went the circuit on a present, a steal and Sunday's muff. No more runs were made till the eighth, in which two hits, a base on balls, two steals and Donaghue's overthrow netted three for Birmingham. Schiebeck scored again on a present, a steal and a single. In the ninth Birmingham added three more on a single, two presents and Hill's two-bagger.

BIRMINGHAM. AB. R. BH.SH.PO. A. E. BIRMINGHAM.

AB. R. BH.SH.PO. A. E. Wanning, 2b. 42 2 0 3 2 0

Total. .

Atlanta. 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 3 3-8
Atlanta. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -9
Batteries-Mauck and Earle; Jones and
Schabel. Earned runs-Birmingham, 1. Twobase hits-Niles, Ulrich. Stolen bases-Manning, 2; Niles. 1; Sunday, 3; Earle, 1; Schiebeck, 3. Bases on balls-Off Mauck, 2; off
Jones, 8. Double plays-Hill to Motz. Struck
out-By Mauck, 6; by Jones, 3. Time-1:55.
Umpire-Mr. Crowell.

New Orleans Won Both.

For Little Meara's Benefit.

Montgomery, Ala., September 13.—(Special.)—
The last game of the season was a benefit for Meara, the Montgomery fielder who broke one of his legs in a game in Memphis. A big crowd attended and they saw a bum game, which resulted in a victory for Mobile by a score of 11 to 5. Agan was in the box for Montgomery, and it was child's play for Mobile to bat him all over the field. Both clubs made errors.

Atlanta vs. Birmingham. Game called at 3:30. BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

Louisville. 100020010-4. H8, E2 Philadelphia. . . . 000000200-2. H6, E1 Batterles-Stratton and Merritt; Weyhing Batteries—Stratton
and Dowse.

At New York: eight thnings:
At New York: 20224022-14. H17. E1
St. Louis. ... 0020001-3. H 8, E5
Batteries—King and Ewing; Howley, Buckley and Briggs.
At Boston:
Boston. ... 400001013-9, H13, E1
Pittaburg. 000000000-0. H 9, E6
Batteries—Nichols and Bennett; Terry and

A CALLED MEETING. cil Met to Receive Engineer Corthell'

Council Met to Receive Engineer Corthell's Report.

The city council, with the exception of five absentees, listened to an exhaustive report from Mr. E. L. Corthell, an expert engineer, on the feasibility of the new scheme for building a new union depot for Atlanta's railroads, entered by the railroads on elevated tracks.

He spoke of the great advantages to be derived by the city from the new depot and says the city should be willing to pay \$300,000 toward the improvement. He estimates the cost of the new depot, built according to his plan at \$2,500,000, and estimates the amount of saving over the present methods at \$5,420,000.

In closing his report Mr. Corthell pays a high compilment to Mr. H. T. McDaniel, of this city, who proposed the plan for the gigantic new depot.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potts entertained in right royal style a de-lightful house party at their elegant home in

OCLEAR OFAIR DCLOUDY GRAIN

In the past twenty-four hours the storm center has moved from the vicinity of New Orleans to that of Buffale, a distance of about one thousand miles; and over all the country traversed by the storm yesterday, from the gulf to the lakes and from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic ocean, the rainfall was general and rather heavy. In Georgia and Alabama the heaviest rains fell yesterday. In both states from the reports of many stations an average of over one inch was ascer-

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Fig at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.8, 30.0, 50.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high gh to halance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear expected, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

In kinds of goods usually kept in

First-class Jewelry Establishment

can be found in my newly fitted up store, all

new and the latest paterns of

Diamonds, Watches 🧀 Jewelry

SILVER-WARE, SOLID AND PLATED

Also, a handsome line of Onyx and Marble

F. J. STILSON,

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today.

Hundreds of people buy it in preference to all others.

WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards, corner Simpson Street and Railroad

and 357 Decatur Street.

MAIER & BERKELE,

JEWELERS.

31 AND 93 WHITEHALL STREET,

Watches, Sterling Silver-

ware, Rich Cut Glassware,

etc., in the city. Lowest

BENNING & CO.

STORES.

Buy Your Winter Coal

55 Whitehall Street.

Clocks, that will be sold at bottom prices.

sept 4-sun wed fri, 1-y.

TWO

tained to have fallen during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock last evening.

Temperatures have continued to fail in the Mississippi valley, owing to the prevalence of cool northwest winds. Frosts are reported in the Dakotas. Warmer, normal temperatures are prevalent in the extreme east and west portions of the country.

For Georgia: Fair, with little change in temperatures.

Master William Pinson Martin, the son of ex-Senator George J. Martin, of Meriwether county, is in the city attending Calhoun street school. He will make a bright and honorable

Mrs. B. C. Frye left for New York yesterday she will visit Washington, Baltimore an Philadelphia and return in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mead, of Decatur, left yesterday on the limited vestibule for an ex-tensive trip to Washington, Philadelphia, New York and other northern cities. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowles leave today for

ciation which convenes in New York. Sep **** 73 7389

the index of that inner beauty that makes her the envy and the idol of her sex. She is the daughter of Colonel W. H. Hulsey, one of the foremost lawyers of Georgia, and inherits much of the intellect that has stamped the career of her distinguished father. Mr. Brooks is a bright and accomplished

The first organ recital of the season of 1832-93 took place last night in the First Baptist church, and a large and enthusiastic audience filled the building to its utmost ca-

It is the intention of Mr. O'Donnelly to give these recitals every month and those who take pleasure in music of the highest charac-ter will be gratified at this pleasing announce-

...201060200-11 Mr. O'Donnelly is especially happy in the of assistants at these events and invi-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



राः एक। । विनेत्र निर्मान AT STROLESALD BY THE TRADE GENERALLA

but they were a constant menace to the safety of the traveling public.

The station facilities offered by the present union depot were wholly inadequate to the demands. A new depot was a necessity.

He then gave a detail of the proposed new union depot. According to his plan it was to be entered by the roads over elevated tracks isld on viaducts. The clear height of the elevated structure over the streets is to be sixteen feet, the tracks on the upper level to be twenty feet above the present tracks.

He spoke of the great advantages to be derived by the city from the new depot and says

What, with theater box parties,

held the scepter as fairy queen, while he mother, nee Miss Mary Wilson, presided over her charming home with easy grace and whole hearted hospitality, in which her indulgen husband truly delights.

now en route from her summer in Asheville, N. C., and a general favorite there as elsewhere. All were loath to bid goodby to her as well as the happy home, from which all carried the sweetest memories of its hospi-

New York. Mr. Bowles, as president of the Life Underwriters Association of Louisiana, will attend the National Underwriters Asso-

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Hallie Augustus Hulsey to Mr. Clyde Livingston Brooks.

The marriage will occur from the First Methodist church, where the nuptials will be solemnized the 21st of September.

Miss Hulsey is one of the brightest and fairest young malds of Atlanta. She is not only attractive in her personality, but also in the gentle quality of her disposition. Graceful in every movement and with a queenly carriage that makes her the object of universal admiration her outward charms serve only as the index of that inner beauty that makes her

Mr. Brooks is a bright and accomplished young lawyer and has won at the bar a degree of prominence that is rarely attained by a man of his years. A steadfast purpose associated with rare qualifications will advance him still further in his profession and the public will no doubt hear of him as one of the leading attorneys of Georgia.

A future of rare felicity unfolds itself before the happy pair. They each deserve the other and their wedding will form no doubt a brilliant union that will happily echo the congratulations of their many friends throughout the state.

choice of assistants at these events and invariably his programmes have given unbounded satisfaction. Last night's programme was no exception to this rule, and all who took part can be congratulated on the exceptionally fine character of the work done by them.

The organ playing of Mr. O'Donnelly has been mentioned so frequently in the highest terms of praise that but little more can be said on this subject. His proving, however, last night was a revelation to those who heard him for the first time, and all of his numbers received the undivided attention of the entire audience. The variety of compositions played by him during the evening—each and every one being of a different character—attest his ability it take the position of an organist of the highest rank.

Careful and correct registration, brilliant pedal work and beautiful phrasing and shading, characterized his playing during the entire evening.

Mr. William Owens, tenor, gave the grand

e evening.

Mr. William Owens, tenor, gave the grand far from "Aida." Verdi, in the first part, and all appeared in that pleasing song by Loyd, Were I the Stream," and he had to respond gain at the end of his second solo. He sings a truly artistic style and possesses a voice of great carrying quality, to this may be ded musical instincts of the highest order, il combined making him a soloist of rare excellence.

cellence.

Miss Annie Terry appeared in two organ solos. The young lady is to be complimented on her playing. She has accomplimented on her playing. She has accompliated a great deal in the comparatively short time that she has been studying the organ, and her appearances are always a source of pleasure to her numerous admirers.

Miss Julia Becker returns to Atlanta after a two-years course of study under the celebrated vocal instructor Brani, of New York. Her voice is a grand one, being a superheaved soprano in the fullest sense of the word; rich and full, and she sings splendidly. Her two solos were received with enthusism. She received a pointed recall after her first aria, and responded by singing delight. The rectini was a success and the others.



prices.

School Suits

Are what you need now that the books have been looked after, and we have just such Suits as will give the hard service school boys demand of their clothes. In knee pants we have a double-breasted Cheviot Suit, in several styles, at \$5, that is fine value. In long pants suits you can make \$10 go a long ways on the serviceable road.

of locenfelds fox. EVERYTHING IN MEN'S AND BOYS ATTIRE

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It always pays to get the best. Everybody knows that Haviland's goods are standard the world over.

Our salesrooms are full of these and kindred goods at prices that will be satisfactory to you.

A choice line of cutglass of almost every design may be found at our store.

In fact we carry everything usually found in a first-class wholesale and retail house of this character. Come in.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

45 Peachtree.

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CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER! THE GREAT HERBERT CAWTHORN

-AND HIS-COMEDY CHERUBS

LITTLE NUGGET. Funniest Farce Comedy! New Songs, Dances and Music! Concertina and Saxophone Solos! Famous Nugget Quartet! Usual prices. septil-13-14-15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 16 and 17. MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:30.

NOTHING BUT FUNL MILLER BROTHERS'

PANTOMIMIC COMEDY, KAJANKA

300 BOSTON AND CHICAGO. 300 The Famous New York Quartet! Wonderful European Novelties! Cornalia Aerobats! Mariposa Dancers! The Funny Frogs! Azany, the Clown! 100 NEW FEATURES! 104 septil-14-15-16-17

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ing to be the genuine canadian club. have a government stamp over the neck.

Largest, freshest and best assortment of Diamonds, bluthenthal

"b & b,"

44 & 46 marietta st. 'phone 378.

REGISTER

For State, County and National election. Last day for registration, September 19th. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

Offer for the next thirty days their large stock of Monuments and Headstones at greatly reduced rates. All cemetery work faithfully and promptly executed in the best

169 WHITEHALL STREET.

TWO POLICEMEN

More Tried by the Police Board Yesterday Afternoon.

OFFICER DUKES SUSPENDED TEN DAYS

d the Charges Against Supernumerary Heims Are Dismissed—A Lengthy Session.

It took over two hours of the police board's me yesterday afternoon to dispose of the sees against Officers Duke and Helm.

The case against Officers Duke and Helm. The session was extended so late that Mr. Brotherton and Mr. Laird were not able to be at their stores at the closing hour, and the anxiety of the former was shown by his frequent peeps at his watch.

The case against Officer Duke resulted in his suspension from the force for ten days, he being found guilty of one of the specifications in the charge against him. The charges against Supernumerary Helm, tharged with drunkenness, were dismissed.

The Case Against Dukes.

The case against Patrolman W. C. Duke was first taken up. The case was made by

was first taken up. The case was made by Mr. N. J. Seals. The charges, as preferred y Mr. Seals. The charges, as preferred y Mr. Seals, were that he was approachily by the officer in question on August 5th King's hardware store on Peachtree reet, and was asked to go to Chief Condity's office. He wanted to know for what a was wanted, and the officer said in a was wanted, and the officer said in a very harsh manner, "Come along, follow me." He protested and Duke became very angry and grabbed hold of him and, with an ugly oath, said if he would not come along he would handcuff him. With that he started to pull him toward the door, he and act violently and finally struck

at him with his club, the blow harrowly missing him and striking the counter.

Duke pulled him to the door and carried him to the police station, where he was released by Chief Connolly. Before letting him go Chief Connolly warned Mr. Seals not to drink with a certain gentleman, his wife having complained to Chief Connolly about it.

Mr. Seals was the first witness examined.

Mr. Seals was the first witness examined and his statement tallied with the written charges. He said Duke had used profane language in speaking to him and there were ladies present. Considerable evidence of a contradictory character was introduced. For Ten Days.

board then went into secret session ficer Duke was found guilty. He was ded for ten days.

The Helms Case.

The case against Supernumerary W. J. Helm, charged with drunkenness, was called. He was charged with being drunk on August 27th, and since that time he has been suspended.

n suspended. Ir. Pittman, a motorman, said Helm got his car the night in question and seemed be sober.
ohn Mulkey, a street car conductor, said
alm got on his car at Butler street and
med perfectly sober. When Helm got
the car he staggered slightly and said

he was sick.

Patroiman John Harris said he saw Helm et off the car and saw him stagger. He hought he was sick and asked him if he lid not want him to go home with him. Ie believed him to be sick.

One witness swore he took a drink with Ielm on the day in question, but he was ober.

"It suppose," said he, "that I was responsible for the case being made. It was responsible for the case being made. It was responsible for the case being made. It was responsible to the following the case to be made."

On motion of Mr. Gramling the charges against the officer were dismissed without hearing any evidence from the defense."

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.

he Dedication of the Church at Lexing-

Lexington, Ga., September, 13.—(Special.)—Sunday was a day long to be remembered by our people. A large and appreciative audience had assembled in the new Methodist church to witness its dedication, General C. A. Evans, of Atlanta Electric Electr Atlanta, officiating. His sermon was time, grand and a masterplece and appriate in every respect. The church had a lil debt still due on the building of \$150, before the dedication popular subscriptwas taken up to rid it of this debt. In than twenty miuntes the congregation le up this deficit and the dedication took

ade up this deficit and the dedication took ace.

After the doxology was sung the congregation was requested to remain a moment to itness an interesting scene. To the surprise all present, and especially Rev. E. A. Gray, se pastor, Judge Hamilton McWhorter arose at in a most appropriate and eloquent adcess presented Brother Gray with a large ald-headed cane in behalf of the members of a church for his untiring and indefatigable morts in raising the money to build the surch, and his successful accomplishment of its effort, as well as a token of the esteem and love in which they regard him. Brother iray was overwhelmed at this token of steem, and with tears of gratitude filling his yes, accepted the cane in a humble, sincere namer. It was a token worthly bestowed, he memorial of Mrs. Arthur Haire—is beautiful and the admiration of every beholder, lev. J. B. Hunnleutt, of the university, reached a remarkable and eloquent sermon at the

COURT WEEK IN CANTON.

Canton, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Cherekee superior court, two weeks' fall term, met here yesterday, Judge George F. Gober presiding. There are not a great many civil cases on the dockets, and only a few criminal cases, for trial, and as a consequence, court will not occupy the whole of either week.

There are about as many candidates, prest and prospective, here as voters, and, of urse, a great deal of political talk and but-nholing is being done. The popular and syer Steve Clay is here, and also Hon. Mr. al, one of the democratic nominees for presentative from Bartow county, and Hon. ha E. Muzley, democratic nominee from bib county, besides our own local candidates a senator, Captain J. M. McAfee and W. H. ritinson, and the numerous candidates for offices.

nson, and the numerous candidates for offices.

The description of the development of the Georgia's iron deposits, made a rous-mocratic speech here today to a pretty filed house during the noon recess of the told the people something of Gen-vaver's unaayory record while in Ten-and showed up the absurdity of the party platform in a practical, pointed frective manner. His speech did good, as complimented on all sides.

Died in Camp.

On, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—On last Will C. Tate, son of Hon. S. C. of Tate, died. He was in his eighteenth and was a noble, generous-hearted young the attended Marietts male academy of and the North Georgia Agricultural in the spring of 1891.

Has Been Postponed.

A JOINT ARMORY.

The Atlanta Militia Will Ask Council to

CAPTAIN KENDRICK ON THE SUBJECT

He Believes That Atlants Should Build an Armory for the Encouragement of Her Volunteer Porces.

At no very distant day the Atlanta military companies are going to make a request of the city council that may cause a sensation of the medium-sized variety.

In their minds the young militiamen have already formulated their request, and when they get it in shape and present it to the city fathers they are going to receive a favorable consideration of it, or else a splendid effort will be met by failure.

What the Georgia volunteers of Atlanta are going to ask is that, she do for them what northern and western cities of any size or importance do for their military, viz; build them a joint armory—a joint armory with drill halls, meeting rooms, gymnasiums, magazine attachment, and, in fact, arranged with all the conveniences with which an armory should be equipped.

The project has been started, and the boys are going to push it until something is done.

Captain W. J. Kendrick, of the Gate City Guard, is one of the lending spirits in the new enterprise, and he believes that it will meet with success.

"A great deal," said he, "has been printed about the building of a new joint armory, but a mistaken loes of what is wanted has been given. We don't want a magnificent building for an armory, where the clubhouse features predominate. We want a good, substantial structure for business purposes. An armory building, with the necessary drill halls, meeting rooms, etc., is what is wanted, and the building should be properly fortified, and arranged with port holes. We think the city should build such an armory for the joint use of Atlanta's military companies. Nearly all of the northern cities have done that much for their military companies. The recent troubles in Tennessee and Fennsylvania, in which the volunteer forces played such an important part, emphasize the necessity for giving every encouragement to the military.

Captain Kendrick had some figures showing the strength of Atlanta's militiar to present. There are now a total of 477 active members belonging to the organized companies of Atlanta's militiary companies

Hebrew New Year Cards at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

Is Cholera Incurable?

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"As for cholera cures," said a gentleman at
the Southern yesterday, "I don't believe there
is a possibility of curing the cholera. People the Southern yesterday, "I don't believe there is a possibility of curing the cholera. People that are cured don't have the cholera; people that have the cholera don't get cured—they die. That's all there is to it. Every case of suspected cholera is not cholera. This theory is well borne out by the contents of a book that I found in the congressional library at Washington some years ago. It is a narrative of the experiences of an English army surgeon in Constantinople during a cholera visitation. The author says there were two large hospitals in the city—one conducted by the Turks and one by the English. In the Turkish hospital the patients were treated according to the formula of fatalism; they got no medicine—nothing but a cup of water containing a slip of the Koran. The Turks believe that if a man is destined to die he can't be cured, and if he is destined to live he can't be killed. In the English hospital the patients received the regular allopathic treatment, from calomel to quinine. Every sick man was allowed to determine which kind of treatment he preferred. At the end of the plague it was found that the percentage of recoveries had been as great in the Turkish as in the English hospital. And so I contend that in each hospital the recoverles were not cholera cases, while the deaths were."

A Profit in Iron. Anniston, Ala., September 13.—(Special.)—
The Woodstock Iron Company has reduced the cost of producing iron \$1.50 per ton since last May. This result was brought about by the liberal freight rates allowed by the Louisville and Nashville railroad and the lowering of the price of coke, together with an improved method of getting out and washing ore. Despite the remarkably low prices at which iron is selling the Woodstock company realizes a profit on every ton it makes.

Bothered with Cartle Thieves. Bothered with Cattle Thieves.

Anniston, Ala., September 13.—(Special.)—
The farmers of the country immediately surrounding Anniston have petitioned the city
council to pass an ordinance requiring market
men to keep a registration book and therein
note the description of every beef of hide
purchased, together with the name of the
person selling it. They ask this for protection against cattle thieves, who have in the
past few months stolen a large number of
cows, which were disposed of in this city.

Editors Will Save to Pay. Anniston, Ala. September 13.—(Special.)—
President Williams, of the Alabama Press
Association, has decided to hold the annual
meeting at Birmingham early in October.
The association was to have met in Opelika,
but the people of that place gave notice that
they could not entertain all who would attend
and for that reason asked that it be heid somewhere else. All who attend the Birmingham
meeting will have to bear their own expenses.

Cleveland? --- Harrison?

Who will be our next President? What will be his Popular Vote?

In 1888 Cleveland received 5,539,764, and Harrison 5,445,003 popular votes.

To the fitty persons making the best guesses, we will give

50 GOLD WATCHES The guess nearest correct will receive a solid Gold Watch, or if preferred, will receive a Solid Gold
Watch, or if preferred,
five \$30.00 Gold Piccea.
The next nearest & guesses will each receive a fine
Relied Gold Watch
with Waltham or Elgin
movement, seven jewels, stem winder and
setter.

The Way to Do It.

To entitle you to a gness you must get two families (who do not use He-No Tes) to faithfully promise you that they will try

Write their names and addresses plainly on a postal card, then the name of Cleveland or Harrison, and the number of votes you think he will get. Sign your name and address at the bottom. It will be advisable to sendin your guessearly. In the event of ties, the first guess received after Nov. 1st, 1893. It

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MITCHELL.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Mitchell and Mr. 8, A. Orr and family are requested to attend the funeral of Mary Lou, the infant daughter of the former, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from their residence, 62 Jones avenue. Interment at Oakland.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1,000

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, September 13.—The stock market was active in spots today, but duliness in the general list was even more sharply marked than usual of late, and outside of the leading shares there was nothing in the market. The bears laid special stress upon the possibility of the Reading railroad strike, as well as the cholera, the growing scarcity of money and the further heavy shipments of gold. The fact that stocks have been so well held in the absence of any organized support and the evident size of the short interest, which is largely among the light operators, encouraged the bulls, however, and every concession was the direct result of special pressure by the bears.

The action of the Western Union directors in failing to recommend an extra dividend, made that stock a weak point in the market and its loss was material, but it failed to drag anything down with it. Later there was renewed buying of Reading and Industrials, which brought their prices up to materially higher figures than those of the opening. At the close there were few changes of note except in the stocks mentioned. Sales 251,000 listed; 14,000 unlisted.

**Exchange quiet and steady at 467%485; commercial bills 425,467%. Exchange.

Governments dull but steady; 4s 115.

**A-dividend.

J. S. Kache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, September 13.—Although London was a seller of stocks at the opening, still the traders on the floor thought a rally was due and they bid up prices. Their efforts were not very successful as their rally amounted to but very little, and when, during the early part of the afternoon, they sold out their holdings, it made the market look very ragged. During the last hour the traders were very bearishly inclined, and we think they must have put out quite a good deal of short stock. Reading was the only strong stock worthy of note and this advanced on the report that no strike would be declared. It was not sald in what way McLeod was going to settle the vexed question, but if the matter is settled the president of the Reading road must have receded from his position. The stocks scored a sharp advance in the last quarter of an hour, and a good deal of stock was bought in for the bears. The Grangers were weak. The advance in corn and the prediction of frost for northern lowa and lilinois bands. weak. The advance in corn and the prediction of frost for northern Iowa and Illinois had a marked effect. The market has had a pretty good hammering the last few days and a small rally may be engineered to squeeze out the short interest, still we firmly believe that stocks will be lower before any substantial rise can take place, as conditions are unfavorable.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA. September 11
Lobal—Market steady: midding 644c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stock at Atlanta;

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS I TOCK. 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 518 50

Total.... | Delica | D

The following is a statement of the consolidate eccipta, exports and stock at the ports: 1893 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 13—12:15 p. m.—Cotten spatbusiness moderate at easier prices: middling uplands 4; sales 8,000 bales. American 7,302; speculation and export 1,002; receipts 2,002 all American; uplands in middling clause September and October delivery 2 35-44; October and November delivery 3 55-44; November and December delivery 3 6-54; January delivery 4 5-54; January and February and January delivery 4 5-54; January panded and April delivery 4 5-54; Marca opened quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL. September 13 -4:05 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause September delivery 3 55-54; sellers; October and November delivery 3 55-54; sellers; October and November delivery 3 55-54; sellers; October and November delivery 3 55-54; sellers; October 4 5-54; sellers; October 3 55-54; sellers; October 4 5-54; sel

PHILADELPHIA, September 13—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 7 7-16; net receipts 91 baies; gross 91; sales none; stock 4,797. NEW ORLEANS, September 13—Cotton steady; mid-dling 7; net receipts 1,174 bales; gross 1,330; sales 2,100; stook 57.593.

MEMPH18, September 13—Cotton quiet; middlin, 7; netroccipte 18 baies; sales none; shipments 50; stoo 23,016.

Contures of the Speculative Movement Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. September 13-A bulge of over 2c with much excitement was witnessed in the corn pit today. The advance was largely due to a report of frost last night which, it was thought, must have materially injured the crop, and more severe frosts were feared tonight. Wheat was firmer, cold weather and Governor Flower's letter seeding out militia to Fire island having marked effect. The improvement over yesterday's quotations were ½c on wheat, cats ½c and pork 10% 15c. Lard and ribs are unchanged.

The leading invares ranged as follows in Chicago today.

WHEAT-34% 10 22 % 12 10

Lampon Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
CHICAGO, September 13.—The greater portion of the speculative interest on the board is now centered in corn. The thing so likely to happen this time of year seems to be upon us—that is frost. Some portions of Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas found the thermometer down to freezing point last night, and the signal service department predicts an extension of the cold wave into lowa, illinois, Wisconsin and Michigau tonight. To still further stimulate the market the Iowa state crop report estimates the corn yield not over 64 per cent of an average crop, and a heavy frost within a week would materially lower this. Had the market been as broad as it sometimes is, the advance which amounted to about 11-2 cents, would probably have been very much larger. There is a little change for the better in the wheat situation abroad. The markets generally are a little stronger with a sharp advance noted in Paris flour. The English country markets are about 1d. higher than last week. The weekly shipments from India, the Baltic and sundry ports to the United Kingdom and the continent, are unusually light—only 1,160,060 bushels. Se many large vessels going into quarantine causing an interruption and an irreg-By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. neut, are unusually light—only 1,160,000 bushels. Se many large vessels going into quarantine causing an interruption and an irregularity in the freight rates abroad prevents large shipments from the Atlantic ports. The amount on passage next week will probably show a large decrease. On the other hand the one thing that keeps prices low is the continued unusual large deliverles by farmers. This causes a constant pressure on the market and is a discouragement to speculators. Receipts of hogs were quite libersi, being estimated at 30,000 for three days, including tomorrow. Prices 56/10 cents lower at the yards. The opaning, however, proved to be the lowest prices of the day. Some of the large holders and speculators became liberal buyers, closing the market strong at the highest point of the day.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETG.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA September 13, 1892. Flore, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 13 - Flour-First patent \$1.50; second patent \$4.76; extra fancy \$3.00; fancy \$4.00; family \$1.00; \$4.00; \$

ing a fair 14 1,021 complete the property of the common to good fair 2 1,020 common to good good fair 2 1,020 common to good or the contribution of th

Provisions.

BT. LOUIS, Reptember 13 - Provisions steady; slow.
Porzi, new \$10.75. Lard, prime steam 7.35g7.30. Dry sali
masta, loose shoulders 7.05; long clear 7.75; clear ribt
7.75; short clear 7.00. Racou, boxed shoulders 7.05.
Long clear 5.25; clear ribe 5.475; short clear 5.55; ham

Mayal Stores.

WILMINOTON, September 12—Turpentine intendy at 55%; rosin firm; strained fit; good strained 90; tar firm at 91.3%; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.01; yellow MRW 10RE, September 13—Resin easier; strained to good strained \$1.21% \$1.17; turpentine firmer at 2 629%.

roein irm as gi. 10ggl. 18.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, September 13.—Apples—Fancy \$1.00 % bbl.
bbl. Lemons ff. 10034.00. Oranges—Meanins 59.0003 10.00

p bbl. Cocoanuta 14.004.00. Figs 11.0120. Raisuns—New California \$2.20, % boxes \$1.00, \$2.00 % dos.
Rananas—Selected \$1.50, \$2.00. Figs 11.0120. Raisuns—New California \$2.20, % boxes \$1.00, \$2.00 % boxes \$1.00. Currants \$1.00. Almonda 16.

pecans 12.0140. Brasil \$2.00. Fiberts 11.50. Walnuts 16. Planuts—Virginia, electric light \$0.00 % defer fancy handpleked \$1.00 % or the Carolina \$0.00.

Country Produce
ATLANTA September 13—Eggs 18c. Butter—West
ern creamery 25@30c; choice Tennessee 10@225c; other
grades 160/145c. Live poultry—Turkeys 106/215c; a b
hean 38.356c; young choicens, large 25.25c; amail sprin
166/15c; ducks 26@2375c. Dressed poultry—Turkey
16/30c; ducks 19/26/25c. Dressed poultry—Turkey
16/30c; ducks 19/26/25c. Dressed poultry—Turkey
16/30c; ducks 19/26/25c. Dressed poultry—Turkey
18/30c; ducks 26/25c. Dressed poultry—

Petrolenm Markets.

Purnished by Commercial Oil Company:
Georgia Test. 94c Feerless Water White, 124c
Prme white, 150. 0 e National Light. 15c
W. W. Headight. 11c
Red headight. 12c

FINANCIAL

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

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In pains for particular, restinction and "Ballet for Landles," in letter, by return Int.

Mall. 10.000 Yuntimonials, Name Payer,
Chichester Chemical Co., Mallacon Square,

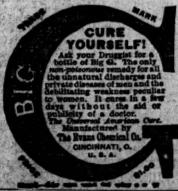
All Lood Dragets.

Philadae, Fo.

Receiver's Sale. Receiver's Sale.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH AN ORDER granted by the superior court of Glynn county, Georgia, August 23, 1892, to advertise for bids on the stock of hardware, belonging to the Brunswick Hardware and Paint Company, I hereby invite and announce that I am ready to receive bids for the entire stock or a part of same. Bids will be received for cash or on easy terms, not to exceed tweive months, with sufficient security to satisfy the court. No bids will be accepted until approved by the court. Said stock consists of paints, sash, doors, blinds, nalls, stoves, tinware, chalms, axes, iron cartridges and shells, Winchester and Marlin rifles, revolvers, weed hoes, mattocks, shot, babbitt, plow steel, woodenware, table and pocket cutiery, shelf and other hardware, horse, mule and wagon and office fixtures. The right to reject all bids is reserved. Address WILLIAM H BERRIE, Receiver.

Brunswick, Ga.



Notice to Contractors.

Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital, \$150,000, Charter Liability, \$300,000.

The Atlanta Trust & Banking Co

TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$330,000

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals
Solicited.

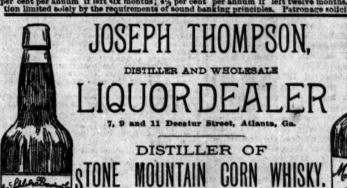
A. Hemphill, H. T. Imman, Charles N. Fowler, H. Y. McCord, E. C. Spalding, J. Carroll Payne, A.J. Spropelire, Allen P. Morgan, Alonso Richardson.

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CITY DEPOSITORY. CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS. \$100,000. Individual liability same as national banks; transacts a general banking business; commercial paper discounted; loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the United States, Canada and throughout Europe, made so the most favorable terms; draw our own bills of exchange on Gress Britain, ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European states; invite the accounts of individuals, firms, banks, bankers and corporations; issue demand certificates or savings bank book to draw interest as the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 on the; 45, or cent per annum if left 10 manches

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AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS

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CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS,
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CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SHORT LINE TO Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia. S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 26, 1892 NORTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND. No. 38. No. 38. Eastern Time, No. 43. No. 41. Daily. Daily. Except Atlanta. Daily. Daily. 6 30 pm Ar Wash gion Lv Top pm

(Dally except Sunday. 1 Dally except Monday. Dally
except Sausray.

(A) Via Atlantic Coase Line. (b) Via Bay
line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and
Norfolk railroad. (v) Via Morfolk and Wash
ington Steamboas Company.

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Pullman buttes alcepting cars between Atlanta
(3a, and Portsmouth. Va. Trains Mos. 38 and
48 carry through cars to and from
Charleston, S. C. Outgoing Atlanta pass
engers take Edgewood avenue electric
mas direct for Inman Park station, isse car
lawing Edgewood avenue and Exchanga
place 5:50 p. m. and 7:20 a. m.; dity time
augusts should be ready to leave Edgewood
avenue passenger station one-half hour before
time of departure of trains, or Howard Transfor Company will check same at residence by
leaving orders with G. L. Milledge, ticked
agent, Edgewood avenue station, Pullman
and railroad tickets can be secured at Edge
wood avenue or Inman Park stations.

O. V. MITH. JOHN C. WINDER.

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Div. Prasenuer Agent Atlanta.

REGISTER

For State, County and National Election. Last day for registration, Sep-tember 19th, A. P. Stew-art, Registrar.

THE CHOLERA FLEET.

Dr. J. B. Baird Talks About the Ter-. rors of the Situation.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN PRISON SHIPS

With New Cases of Cholera Developing All Around Them—The People on Land Protecting Themselves.

"It was a terrible sight," said Dr. J. B. Baird, last night, "to see anchored off New York a dozen ships, with well nigh 10,000 people on board, living in the midst of

Dr. Baird has been absent from the city about thirty days, taking his summer vaca-tion. He was in New York city when the first yellow flag was run up in the harbor, and moved about much with the health

"Just imagine," said he, "a ship with 900 oouls aboard. The long water trip of neary 3,000 miles brings them in sight of land. During the voyage the dread plague has leveloped. Panic and fear seize upon the people. They come within sight of land, only to discover that they are held back by people determined on protecting themselves. Nothing is left but to cast anchor. Hefused a landing, the passengers must endure the tedious quarantine, which takes on a new date with every death. It is ter-rible, but who can blame those who seek to keep pestilence out?"

The current issue of The Sanitary Engineer of New York, contains facts which show the dreadful character of the disease. The total number of deaths in Europe due to the cholera epidemic of 1865-67 was about 500,000, of which 220, 000 occurred in Austria, 50,000 in Turkey, 5,000 in Spain, 44,200 in France, 32,800 in Belgium and 14,378 in England. In London there were 5,548 deaths, or 1.8 per 1,000 of population; in Paris the death rate was 6.6, in Brussels 18.4, in Berlin 8.3, in

Madrid 10.2, in St. Petersburg 9.8, in Vigana 5.1 per 1,000.

In the epidemic of 1873 in the United States there were 3,800 deaths out of 7,856 known cases. In the epidemic of 1884-86 Europe lost about 250,000 lives, of which 180,000 were lost in Spain alone. The present epidemic has caused about 160,000 deaths in Europe, the greater part having occurred in Russia. The heavy death rate always falls on the ignorant, the filthy and the panic-stricken. No great epidemic occurs in a city unless the water supply is polluted."

The Outbreak in Hamburg. The present outbreak in Hamburg, with its thousand cases a day, took its origin from the pollution of the river Elbe near the city waterworks, by drainage from a Russian immigrant camp. The detailed report on the cholera of 1873 in the United States, published by the government, shows in many cases the direct connection between polleted wells and small local outbreaks. Hamburg is a city of canals and shallow waterways, and it is almost certain that the water in these has been contaminated by cholera discharges; but it is the pollution of the main water supply that is the main cause of the epidemic in that place. Quarantine has kept cholera out of this

ountry before now, and it may do it is me, but it is at least an even chance that it will not, and therefore it is the duty of every municipality te look carefully to its water supply with reference to its possible contamination by cholera discharges.

There should be no fear of persons affected with cholera; they may be handled, lifted washed and cared for with chores they

ed. washed and cared for with almost no risk, provided care be taken to thoroughly cleanse and disinfect the hands and any part of the clothing which has become solled by contact. The essential thing in dealing with cholera discharges, soiled bed-ding, etc., is to disinfect them before they

on a ship that is supposed to be infected.

The period of incubation of cholera is from one to five days, but a few cases have been observed in which it was apparently fifteen days. If passengers are kept on a steamship on which one or two deaths from cholera have ocurred, it would be necessary, to ensure heir freedom form the disease, to detain them freen days form the date of the last death. suppose one of them takes sick and dies on the Afteen days form the date of the last death. Suppose one of them takes sick and dies on the tenth day of the detention; it will hardly be possible to say whether his case was due to long period of incubation or to the fact that some part of the ship or its furniture is infected with the specific bacillas; and thus the rest of the passengers might be required to enter upon a fresh perod of fifteen days detention. To thoroughly and effectually cleanse an infected ship it is almost essential that she should be emptied; mere detention of such ship, with passengers and baggage on board, tends to increase the danger. The countries that are at present in danger of a cholera spidemic are those of southern Europe, and not the United States, but continued special caution on the part of our quarantine authorities will be necessary for at least three months to come, and every community should look carefully after its water supplies while yet there is time and opportunity to do so.

Hurrying Home.

"There were several passengers on the train with me," said Dr. Baird, in conclusion, "who had been detained two and three days in quarantine. They described their feelings in graphic language. When they heard that they could not go into port immediately they felt as if the death sentence had been passed upon them. The days passed heavily. When they were told that they were at liberty to disembark, they felt as if they were moving in space—they could almost fly. To place their feet upon solid earth once more was a boon greater than they first ever known before."



The Old Man Is Still Remembered for Rearing Drunks.

The Old Han Is Still Remembered for His Rearing Drunks.

Who does not remember "Ole Limerick?" For years Limerick has made regular rounds on a circuit of southern towns and cities. The greatest harm ever laid to his charge was drinking all the whisky he could get and making all the noise he could. He traveled from place to place and seemed to think that it was the duty of railroads to carry him, and that the places where he stopped owed him a kving. He was, therefore, a terror to conductors and policemen. He would argue the question of paying his fare for miles with a conductor, and after his bandaged feet and battered-up look would win in the argument and he would ride until he got ready to leave the car, and if his argument falled, he would at least make one more station, where he would get on and want not the near tram.

Arriving it his objective point, he would proceed to mit do not one food he went hungry, she shways wound up his career in a town by insuring in the changoest highor are comma multiplied was an that he wount pay inones nor; it has could not one food he went hungry, she shways wound up his career in a town by agreefing to leave town.

Newhals was, for a long time, a favorite resort with tamberick and he never missed an opportunity to that there. Now he does not go there any more; and this is the reason: the marshal of Newman had been worned with the old man until he had become tired, so that, one day, as he saw himerick align from the train and take a bee kne for a sulcon, he quietly and waited for his turn. Night came on and Limerick was just painting the town red, when suddenly he found himself in the hands of the marshal and some of the boys whom he had previously nothed to be on hand, and they marched him out of the town to a skirt of woods by the wayside, first being careful to see that he had brought to town. Then they uncovered his back and gave him a genteel, though not cruel, thrashing. When they had finished, they gathered up his bundles and gave them to him and suggested that he co

a citizen of Rome, and he gave the police a pointer.
Limerick was, one day, "drunk and disorderly," and the deputy marshal had to take a hand to quiet him.

As soon as Limerick came face to face with the big fat deputy and saw that he was about to be "pulled." he suddenly dropped to the ground, locked his legs around the deputy's feet, gave a quick jerk and the officer fell flat on his back, his head hitting the ground hard. This was an old trick of Limerick's, and many are the cops who have learned it at the cost of a sore head.

Assistance came quickly and the fat marshal was helped up and Limerick was locked up.

"Why don't you fellows get rid of that old nuisance?" asked the ex-marshal of Newnan, of the deputy marshal, who passed his place

nuisance?" asked the ex-marshal of the deputy marshal, who passed his place of business soon after the fracas, rubbing a sore head.
"I wish you would tell me how," was the

"I wish you would tell me how," was the reply.

"That's easy enough," and then followed the recital of the Newnan episode by the exmarshal.

That bight, when all was quiet and only the vigilant Rome police were to be found on the streets, a party of three quietly walked down to the river bank to the large cotton shed of Printup & Co. They were not gone long, and when they returned one of their number was missing. A certain leather strap was bung up as a memento, and Limerik's case was not called next morning. He had seft the town, and has never usen there since.

IT CAUSED A RIPPLE.

Scene That Occurred in the Courtroon Yesterday Morning.

Colonel Thomas is as game as a young rooster with his first spurs.

A filt occurred in the courtroom yesterday morning that fairly emphasized the fighting qualities of the bright young solicitor.

Things for a while looked squally and it seemed to the crowd as if a fight was imminent. Oil, however, was poured on the troubled waters and in a very few minutes everything was quiet along the Potomac.

grew out of the trial of a little darky, ho was represented by Mr. F. R. Walker. During the examination of witnesses a remark was made by Solicitor Thomas that Mr. Walker interpreted as a slur against his veracity. racity.

Instantly the flush of resentment asserted itself in the face of Lord Angus and Mr. Walker replied: "You shan't call me a llar,

Coolly surveying the ardent attorney the olicitor answered: "Mr. Walker, I adhere to by statement." my statement."

The words were quietly spoken and it seemed as if an iceberg was talking to the

say that I am not arraid of you nor any or your sort."

A bailing interfered and the logical sequence of the last remark was averted. Order was soon restored by the voice of the court, and in a very short while an equilibrium of temperature was established between the two belligerants.

It was a neat little episode, however, and will serve to light up the recollections of the old basement.

RAIPD AND DIRECT.

The R, and D.'s Service Wins the G. A. R.

People and Their Friends.

Many people leave Atlanta via the Richmond and Danville for Washington. The Richmond and Danville vestibule train left Atlanta at noon yesterday with several extra coaches; the train being filled with some of the very best people of Georgia. There were large parties from Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery and other cities who are taking advantage of the reduced rates and superior service of the Richmond and Danville for their eastern trip. Large parties will leave today at noon and tonight via the Richmond and Danville, also on each train via that popular route for the balance of the week. Arriving from the west by the Georgia Pactic this morning are the Grand Army of the Republic posts from Kansas City. Ft. Scott and elsewhere an the line of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott and Memphis road, They will leave today for Washington via the Richmond and Danville. The Richmond and Danville is certainly the champion route for the Grand Army of the Republic folks.

"Little Nugget." "Little Nugget."

An extra dose of merriment is in store for our thertergoers, and will be served to them next Thursday, at matinee and at night, by the funny crowd of "Little Nugget's company." Since last seen here, many new features have been added, which have always caused this most favorite comedy to be crowned with success. As Shakespeare's plays, it has come to stay, for it is one of the oldest farce comedies on the thesplan stage today. H. S. Cawthorne, the favorite Irish comedian, as Barney O'Brady, is still with the company and is greeted with storms of applanse at each and every appearance. The supporting company is, without doubt, the best that has ever been gathered together, and pains and money have not been spared to still retain the height in comedy where others cannot reach.

"Ksjanks."

Wiss Gayton Reaches Atlanta and Goes

SHE HAS CHILLS AND FEVER.

Tramping from New York to San Fran and Side Bets.

Miss Zoe Gayton, who is walking from New York to San Francisco on the cross-ties and a wager, is at the Markham house, ill. She and her dog and their manager and assistant manager reached Atlanta yesterday morning. She and the dog walk all the time. Mr. Marshall, who manages Miss Gayton's tramp, and Mr. Clark, who assists, take turns riding. One of the two men accompanies Miss Gayton all the

She was a sick woman yesterday after-noon, but she stands suffering with great fortitude. Miss Gayton walked from San Francisco to New York two years ago. Francisco to New 10.2 this same spaniel She was accompanied by this same spaniel and by "Pop" Marshall. On that trip she and traveled 3,300 took a northern route and traveled 3,300 miles in 167 days, and won a bet of \$5,000. This route is 3,869 miles, and she has made a bet that she can walk it in 167

"Yes, indeed, I will do it, if I do not break down," she said yesterday to a Con-stitution reporter. "Not counting Sundays, on which I can rest, I only have to average twenty-three miles a day. I have walked thirty-seven miles in a day."

The pedestrienne says that in winter she prefers to walk during the day, but in summer she would rather walk at night, when it is moonlight. There are different reasons. In the first place, it is cooler, and then at night one does not attract so much attention as in the day. She likes to start about sundown and walk all night and on until it begins to get hot in

to start about sundown and walk all night and on until it begins to get hot in the morning.

The party left New York July 25th and came through New Jersey to Philadelphia and on through Baltimore and Washington and down the Richmond and Danville. Miss Gayton is not the attenuated woman one would expect to see. She has a sturdy, robust figure and a face which tells that she is a plucky, determined woman. She carries a little grip, in which is a small supply of apparel, some toilet articles, with powder, of course, a revolver and a can of the finest tea. The whole kit does not weigh but three or four pounds.

"You can understand how I enjoy a soft bed. I seldom touch one. We generally camp out this weather where we halt. I was attacked with chills and fever the day I crossed over into Virginia. Mr. Marshall thinks that I contracted the malaria passing through New Jersey. I don't know, but I have had trouble in getting the food I should have on this trip. Fresh beef is not always to be had when I want it and milk has been scarce some days. What do I eat? Generally milk and raw eggs for breakfast and supper, with rare beef and vegetables for dinner."

The pedestrienne has not had many adventures on her tramps. She always has a companion. Twice on this trip she has had to slip her revolver in her pocket, but she had not to draw it. A few nights ago she says she and "Pop" Marshall were followed by two negroes. She got tired of it after awhile and stopped and told them to walk in front and walk fast. She adds that they walked ahead in a hurry and have not been seen since.

There is \$5,000 up on this walk of hers and nearly ten thousand dollars in bets. She thinks she will make \$15,000. When she gets to San Francisco she will

There is \$5,000 up on this walk of hers and nearly ten thousand dollars in bets. She thinks she will make \$15,000. When she gets to San Francisco she will stop walking, except when necessary. She will then return to the stage and she does not calculate that there will be any walking done by her company. Miss Gayton is a native of Spain, but has spent nearly all her life in this country. She has been before the public for twenty-four years. She has been around the world, but walked less than one sixth of the distance. When she is on a tramp she has her book signed by the railroad telegraph operators at all the principal points.

Miss Gayton says that her dog is standing the tramp all right. She is taking quinine and hopes to leave this afternoon for Montgomery by the Atlanta and West Point road. part of the clothing which has become soiled by contact. The essential thing in dealing with cholera discharges, soiled bedding, etc., is to disinfect them before they have a chance to become dry.

Holding Ships at Bay.

Of the present method of quarantining ships. The Engineer says:

It does not appear to us that passengers apparently well should be compelled to remain parently well should be compelled to remain say that I am not afraid of you nor any of your sort."

seemed as if an iceberg was talking to the equation of the principal points. When the railroad telegraph operators at all the principal points.

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Miss Gayton says that I am not after of the was going to strike.

The solicitor strike and hopes to leave this afternoon for Montgomery by the Atlanta and West Point road.

The gentine are in the railroad telegraph operators at all the pri

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, faundic billiousness, sick headache and constipation. THE LEYDEN.

A Select and Refined Home at 198 Peach-tree Street. Clean, airy rooms, choice, tion; cuisine and attendance would please the most fastidious; must be seen to be appreciated; is not a hotel, but a select house.

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Did You Enjoy Your Breakfast This Morn-

Did You Enjoy Your Breakfast This Morning?

No breakfast is complete without a cup of our famous Rijamo coffee. The Rijamo is growing in popularity every day. It is a combination coffee, so blended as to give the best results, both in strength and flavor. Why use poor coffee, weak coffee, mixed coffee, when you can always get our Rijamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterizes it. We keep it only in the bean, fresh parched, but grind it when desired. Now, a word as to bread. Our Regal patent flour always gives the most perfect results, whether used in pastry, bread or rolls. Do you want rolls pure, light and as white as snow? You can always have them by using our Regal patent flour. The Regal possesses all the nutritious qualities of the wheat, yet is as white as snow, and is ground so perfectly that it never fails to rise. We always

Last chance to see base ball this year.

A Bad Fight on a Moving Train Near Augusts.

Apgusts, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Mr. L. D. Colsen and George Johnson, a negro, both train hands on the Georgis railroad, were shot last night while trying to keep order on the train. which left at midnight for Atlanta. When the train approached Berzella, twenty miles up the road, two negro passengers in the smoking car commenced fighting. Johnson and Colsen tried to stop the fight. The negro fighters were in the aisle slugging right and left, and finally backed out on the rear platform. Before Colsen and Johnson could separate the men, the negroes pulled their pistols and commenced firing indiscriminately.

Mr. Colsen received a thirty-two caliber ball in the left arm. The ball ranged upwards and lodged in the fieshy part of the shoulder. It was extracted Johnson also got shot, and was more seriously wounded than Colsen. He was shot in the left arm. The ball passed between the bones and lodged in the arm above the elbow. Johnson will lose his arm, which will be amputated.

It was a miracle many passengers did not receive some of the flying bullets shot into the train. The negroes who did the shooting are unknown. After emptying their pistols they jumped off and escaped. The wounded men were carried to Harlem.

Baseball-game called at 3:30 sharp.

HATS

The variation in styles every season compels every well-dressed man to purchase a new hat, and nothing catches the attention of the artistic eye quicker than a last summer's bird's nest on a man's head.

All men have different shaped heads, and some are greatly troubled to get a comfortable fit in the prevailing Derby or Stiff Hat. To meet this trouble the most progressive merchants have provided a light-weight fiexlible Hat that conforms comfortably to all heads.

Perhaps the finest and best arranged Hat Department in Atlanta is the one newly fitted up by Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart at -26 Whitehall street. All their fixtures are new and filled with the finest assortment of Hats in the city.

HATS.

HATS All the leading fall styles. We will sell you a Hat more desirable than any of the \$5 agency Hats for \$3.50.

Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart,

26 Whitehall St. sept8-4m-7pg-fol R M

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Miss B. H. Hanna, principal. A thoroughly graded school, consisting of high school, intermediate and primary departments.

A fine corps of teacher's has been secured, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. B. Haillon, so long and Invogably known in this community. Departments of instrumental and vocal music in charge of Mrs. L. J. Hanna and Miss Elizabeth Kinney.

Foreign languages taught in the Berlitz school, Professor Collonge director.

Favorable arrangements made for boarding pupils. Send for catalogue or call at 15 Mass Caln between the hours of 9 s. m. and 1 p. m.



O NEOFTHE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUSINESS Colleges in America, Hundreds of graduates good positions. Three first-class penamen. Success guaranteed. Send for Catalogue. 19



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MADAME S. SOSNOWSKI,
MISS C. SOSNOWSKI,
Associate Principals.
Next scholastic year opens September 20th,
1892. Collegiate, academic and primary departments, music, painting, etc., Latin,
French, German.
Apply for circular, aug10-6w.

Notre Dame of Maryland Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies and Preparatory School for Little Girls. FABILA P. O., near Baltimort, Md. July 27, 2w—wed, sat, mon.

VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE STAUNTON, VA., STUART, Prin.
The Pail Session opens September 15. 1892.
Best advantages in every department, with
every home comfors and admirable care. For
full pariculars as to terms, etc., apply to the
principal. 122 and 124 W. Franklin St., Bal

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SELECT GRADED SCHOOL

AISS JUNIA McKINLEY, Principal

Seven Islands School.

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For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Of Former Prices.

Offer: JOB NO. 1—A Ladies' Trunk, at \$2.50, former price, \$4.00.

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JOB NO. 4—A Fancy Saratoga Trunk at \$6.50, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 5—Sole leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$2.50.

JOB NO. 5—Sole leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$4.50.

JOB NO. 5—Leather Valise at \$2.00, former price, \$4.50.

JOB NO. 8—Extra sole leather Valise at \$3.00, former price, \$5.00.

Take advantage of this sale and get you at Trunk or Valise at mere nominal prices.

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HAIR BALSAM
Cleanese and beautifies the hab
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Never Pails to Rostore Grac
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Curse scalp disease a hair failing.
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The following schedule in effect July 24, 188h

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Prom Greenville* 4 9 am 70 Birmingham* 10 pm From Brinding* 5 0 am 70 Tallapoons*... 5 0 pm From Brinding** 51 4 5 am 70 Greenville*... 11 50 pm From Lithia Springs, 70 Lithia Springs, Saturdays and Sundays Saturdays and only ... 5 5 pm Sundays... 0 am EAST TENN... VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA EV From Cincinnati... 7 00 am 70 Jacksonwills... 7 15
From Jacksonwills 8 00 am 70 Cincinnati.... 1 30
From Cincinnati... 2 30 pm 70 Cincinnati.... 1 31
From Cincinnati... 2 30 pm 70 Cincinnati.... 1 11
From Cincinnati... 10 50 pm 70 Cincinnati.... 11 11
From Cincinnati... 10 50 pm 70 Jacksonwills... 7 00
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Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your tickes agent for ticket, via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, positively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, electric-lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining care and compartment eleeping care.

W. H. McDOEL,
General Manager.

Gen. Pas. Agen

REGISTER

For State, County and National election. Last day for registration, September 19th. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.



TEACHERS and others who draw their sala-ries weekly or monthly can make satisfactory arrangements with us in pur-chasing watches and other goods in our line so that payments can be made in such a way as will best conform to their convenience and ability. References required.

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There's No Use

g words about it. We have the Hats

per shown in Atlanta. The facts bear us out in this statement.

A.O. M. GAY & SON,

18 Whitehall St.

"MOTHERS" FRIEND" IAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used OTHER'S FRIEND before her third ement, and says she would not be ut it for hundreds of dollars. DOCK MILLS.

by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per bot look "To Mothers" mailed free, BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Fancy Vehicles?

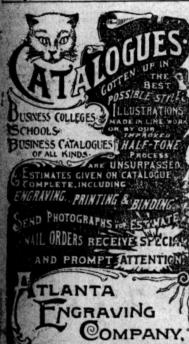
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FAUNTLEROY ONE-SEAT SURREY STANLEY DRAG nd Attractive Pleasure Wagons-The

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20 Years of marvelous success in the . treatment of MEN and WOMEN.

8 S. BROAD ST.

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ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood nd Skin Diseases.

TY, IMPOTENCE.—The

business camps for book and question list a references turnished. Address ca. 2} Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

REGISTER State, County and all election. Last registration, Sep-

Point, Anyhow.

THE PEOPLE ARE DEMANDING IT. JUST AS SOON AS BIDS ARE RECEIVED,

Gossip Caught at Democratic Headquar ters Yesterday—There Is Some Fun Brewing in the Campaign.

It makes no difference what Chairman It makes no dinercies was a commit-tee, says, the people of Georgia are de-manding a full and fair discussion of the issues of the day and are rising up in every vicinity in which Weaver, Fields an I Davis are booked, clamoring for a joint

When Mr. Irwin wrote his sharp reply to Chairman Atkinson declining to allow democratic speakers to meet Weaver un-less, forsooth, Grover Cleveland wanted to

less, forsooth, Grover Cleveland wanted to meet him, he went one step too far.

All fair-minded people's partyites themselves will demand nothing less than a fair debate on the political questions before the nation demanding a safe and satisfactory solution. They will seek information from both sides, and in spite of Mr. Irwin's letter declining to consent to open debates, there will be joint debates just the same.

Down in Madison the people have demanded that a democratic speaker shall be heard along with Weaver. Mr. Fred G. Foster has been asked to meet him and will do so whether Mr. Irwin or Mr. Weaver likes it or not.

likes it or not.

The day has come when the people of the country want no snap judgment on any question. This thing of one-sided discussions is out of date in Georgia.

So there will be some fun with Weaver, Fields and "Cyclone" Davis after all. They will not go through Georgia alone, for every locality will put a man up against them to give the democratic point of view.

Weaver's First Speech.

Weaver will appear at Waycross on the 20th instant, next Tuesday, for the first speech of the series.

The boys down there will be ready for him with some gifted orator to preach democratic truth against his new faith teachings.

There will doubtless be some rare fun should the two speakers indulge in person-alities for Weaver's record is anything but invulnerable and his utterances in the

but invulnerable and his utterances in the past about the southern people won't go down with the Georgia boys of the piny woods. Not much.

Fields and Davis will also be tackled by the democratic orators at all of their appointments where the people demand a joint debate, for the people's wishes rule in all campaigns.

At Democratic Headquarters.

At Democratic Headquarters.

Every day the work at democratic headquarters is increasing and the campaign growing warmer.

Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Charles Northen, vice chairman, are letting no grass grow under the feet of the politicians of the state. They are at their posts every day in the committee rooms, getting out all mauner of campaign documents, mailing them to all parts of the state, sending out campain rallies and fixing dates of rallies.

The work of the campaign is being conducted most admirably. Not a rally in eGorgia takes place that Chairman Atkinson through his splendid system of making engagements doesn't have one or more good democratic speakers there, whenever notice reaches heaquarters in time.

Many leading democratic orators have volunteered their services in the campaign. Others have been called out by invitation or request sent to Chairman Atkinson from local democratic authorities.

Thus the campaign is rolling on to glorious achievements. Every day finds dozens of prominent party leaders at headquarters, and they all tell of the good work that is being done in every region of the state for the safety of the democracy of Georgia.

Gossip with the Boys.

Gossip with the Boys. Gossle with the Boys.

There will be a grand rally at Belton on the Air-Line railway, September 17th.

Hon. Dick Russell, Colonel W. C. Glenn, Hon. W. T. Smith, Hon. A. D. Candler and other democratic speakers will be on hand to speak for the party. The third party will be represented by Hon. Newt Twitty. It will be a big day.

Here's a good one on the third party people of Toccoa. They went to work and arranged to have a rally there with "Cyclone" Davis to "whoop 'em up" for them. They decided they would hold the rally in the park at Toccoa, it being a desirable place for stump spenking. The park, it seemed, belonged to private parties, and the democrats of Toccoa having failed to secure the promise of a division of time from the managers of the third partyites stole a march on them by renting the park in advance, and now they say to the people's party fellows, "Give us a division of time with "Cyclone" Davis and you can hold your rally in the park."

Colonel Livingston and Colonel H. W. J. Ham will be in Thomasville today to attend one of the largest democratic rallies ever held in the second district. They are "loaded for b'ar," too, so the boys say, and the wiregrass third partyites, if, indeed, there be any, will be hiding behind the big Georgia pines before this day's sun shall have gone down.

FOR PROHIBITION. Candidate for Vice President to Speak To night.

night.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill, of Texas, the prohibition candidate for vice president, and Rev. Sam W. Small will speak upon the issues involved in the present campaign, at the following places and dates:

A grand rally tonight at 8 o'clock in Prohibition hall, 65 1-2 East Alabama street.

Jonesboro, Thursday night, 15th instant, at 8 o'clock, in the courthouse.

Douglasville, Friday night, 16th instant, at 8 o'clock, in the courthouse.

Decatur, Saturday evening, 17th instant, at 3 o'clock, in the courthouse.

All are cordially invited.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sare. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

Hebrew New Year Cards L. Miller's, 39 Marietta street,

Mrs. B. C. Frye left yesterday for New York and Baltimore to purchase her fall stock of milinery. She will bring back all the novelties of the season, and invites all her friends and customers to call on her on her return, which will be in about ten days.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. she had Children, she gave then Castorie

BALLARD HOUSE

PERSONAL

THEY WILL MEET HIM WAITING FOR BIDS.

Joint Debates with Weaver at Every The Smooth Paving Committee to Have

Which Will Be Some Time This Week-Committee from the City Council of Meridian, Miss.

A movement has been endorsed by both the city council and the board of county ners to secure a smooth ment on the streets surrounding the court-house and city hall.

The beneficial results to be derived from

The beneficial results to be derived from such an arrangement are obvious, and the arguments in favor of the scheme are good ones. Frequently the rattle of wagons on the street below becomes so noisy that the evidence or arguments in trials can scarcely be heard. The same is true of the council chamber, and it is frequently the case that the eloquence of the city fathers is lost in the rattle and elatter from the

atreet.

The board of county commissioners takes kindly to the scheme of paving the streets about the courthouse with some smooth fer with a special committee from the city council and devise some way to secure the right kind of paving. A committee, con-sisting of Aldermen Shropshire and Rice and Councilman Turner, was appointed from the city council to meet the commit-tee from the board of county commis

These two committees will meet in a day or so, so as to have a report ready to be submitted at the next meeting of the comcil. The delay in the matter has been due to the fact that all the bids for the paving are not in. As soon as the city engineer receives the bids the project will be pushed. It is expected that they will be at hand by Friday.

From Meridian, Miss.

From Meridian, Miss.

A committee, consisting of several city councilmen of Meridian, Miss., was in Atlanta yesterday for the purpose of looking into the city's system of electric lights. They visited the city clerk's office and investigated the contract the city has with the Georgia Electric Company, after which they called on Hon. J. D. Turner, chairman of the electric light committee. Dr. Turner gave them some valuable points, which will aid them in supplying their city with electric lights. The gentlemen of the committee also visited the electric light plant.

Nearly \$15,000.

Nearly \$15,000.

Just one week remains for the payment of city taxes without costs, and the taxpayers, realizing this fact, are losing no time in paying them up.

Yesterday the entire force of collectors was kept busy writing receipts and taking in money. The collections for the day reached nearly \$15,000.

Gone to New York. Councilman A. L. Holbrook has gone to New York on a business trip.

It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does that tells the story of its merit and has given it the largest sale of any medicine.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC . . For renovating the entire system, liminating all Poisons from the blood, whether of scrofulous or in, this preparation has no equal.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-ases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Liebig COMPANY Extract of Beef

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS THE STANDARD FOR PURITY,

aug18-dim n r m last page

Bile Beans Small

Positively cure Sick-headache. 40 to the bottle. Price 25c. Reliable, Econom-ical. Sold by druggists. july7-d mon tues wed fri ass N B M



TWIXT THE FORK AND THE SPOON

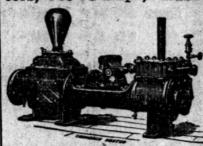
Administrator's Sale

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO, ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS. Sheps, Mills, Mines, Factories and Contractors

IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting





Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

WHAT

That quaint old expression of A our forefathers

is so apt. We think of PUDDING it daily when we look back ten years and recall how Victor Bicycles have outstripped all rivals. What a pudding we have in the Victor Cushion and Pneumatic Tires, Victor Spring

Fork, and the like, No wonder Victors lead! Let us send you a catalog.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO., Nos. 35, 37, 39 and 41 N. Pryor Street,

ATLANTA, - - - - GEORGIA.

W.S.McNEALSPaint and Glass Stores,

114 and 116 Whitehall Street,

Wholesale and Retail Paints and Oils Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Strictly Pure White and Tinted Leads, Lubricating Oils, and Mortar Stains. For large contracts very low prices

will be made to owners, contractors and builders. Ladders, Stages and

SNELLING'S

Gents' French Calf Hand-Sewed Welt Shoes, in Lace and Congress, \$3, worth \$5.

Gents' Genuine Hand-Sewed Kangaroo Shoes, in Lace and Congress, plain or cap toe, \$3, worth \$6.

Gents' \$7.50 Patent Leather Cordovan and finest imported French Calf, \$5.

Gents' \$4 Patent Leather Bals, only \$2. Gents' \$1.50 Patent Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.

Gents' French Calf Dress Shoes, worth \$3, only \$2.

Gents' every-day Shoes in Lace and Congress, \$1 to \$1.50.

Our world-beater for ladies' at \$2, made of fine French Dongola, are superior to any \$3 Shoes.

Ladies' fine Cloth Top Button Shoes, \$2 to \$4.

Ladies' fine Dongola Button Boots \$1 to \$1.50.

SCHOOL SHOES SNELLING'S

Have no equal for service. Buy them once and you will always buy them.

Infants' Button Shoes 20c to 75c. Children's School Shoes, tip or plain, 50c,

75, \$1 and \$1.25. Misses' Solid School Shoes Spring Heel or Heels. We have them in Grain, Dongola or Glove Grain, tip or plain, \$1 to \$1.50.

500 pairs manufacturers' samples Gents' Fine Hand-Sewed Shoes, worth \$6. You can take your choice for \$3.

WHITEHALL STREET.

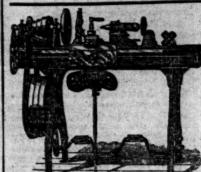
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Has on hand and to arrive 100 gross fruit jars such as Mason's metal top, Mason's improved, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Millville. Pints, quarts and half gallons; also extra rubbers and fixtures for all the above jars. 50 barrels felly tumblers, 1-3 and 1-2 pints; 1,000 pounds fresh turnip seeds, assorted; field and garden seeds of all kinds as their proper seasons. Also boots and shoes; hardware, hollowware, leather and harness and other large varieties of other goods too numerous to mention here.

P. Lynch keeps his usual stock of fine wines, liquors, beer, ale and porter on hand; also, 100 empty spirit barrels and half barrels at his. Whitehall street store. Terms cash.

EISEMAN BROS.

Tailoring Fall of 1892.

It is very hard to stand up the words in proper order to tell all that is going on here by way of improvement. Try to take a spare half hour and spend it among these hills and mountains of goods and you'll tell your folks when you get home that there must be a fresh infusion of brains and pluck at Eise-

PLOD, PUSH, PLUCK.

Each day as the sun creeps down behind the chimneys we are conscious that we have learned something that we mean to put into use the coming day. "Do better for our patrons than yesterday," is our battle cry.

We could never before show you Suitings and Trouserings so easily and Satisfactorily. Sit or stand at your ease. Ample varieties will be spread so that you can see a dozen patterns at once with less strain than when you see two elsewhere.

Perfect goods, representing the foremost mills and makers of France, England, Ireland, Scot-land and Germany are now at your disposal. Mr. Satzsky is ready to serve you. You know the science and skill and grace of his tailoring.

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